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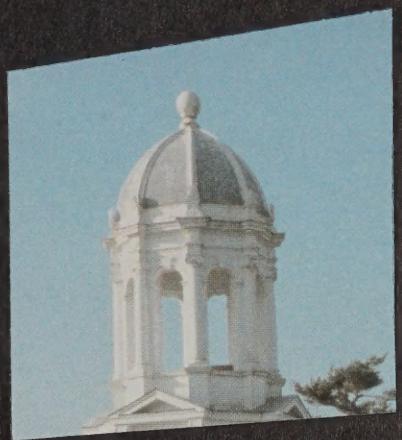
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# *Dedication*



Nike 86 is proud to dedicate this edition to Professor Nancy Paine Norton whose role as educator, administrator, activist, advisor, and friend has contributed to the growth of the college. Throughout her 33 year career at Wheaton, Professor Norton has succeeded in developing the athletic program, shaping the Tritons, leading the Phi Beta Kappa Association, and enhancing student activity. She has truly enriched the quality of campus life through the many students she has touched upon. It is to this remarkable woman and role model that we are so deeply indebted to.





# 1986 NIKE

## Wheaton College

### Norton, Massachusetts



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Excitement*

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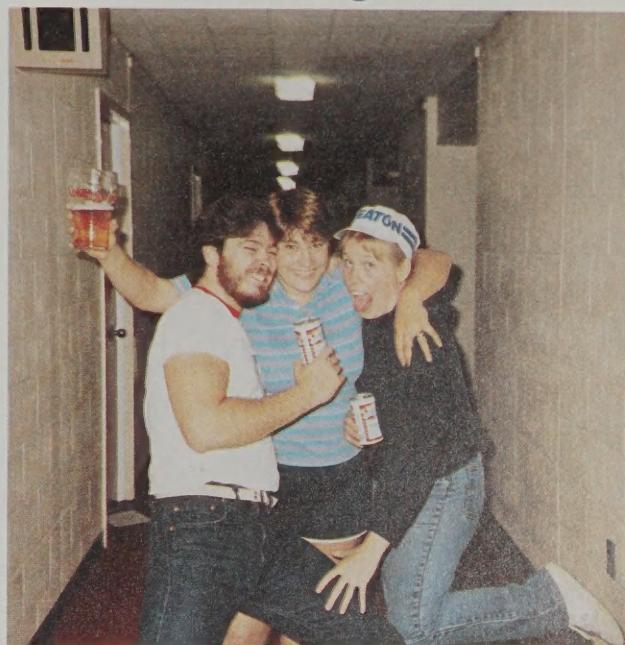


Wheaton College was founded on one solid and basic principle —to promote the intellectual, emotional, and spiritual development of women. This type of education was rebuked at a time in history when academia placed little emphasis on the advancement of women altogether.

Vitality, persistence, and a strong sense of purpose have thus been paramount in shaping Wheaton's character. It was sheer determination which allowed Wheaton Seminary to exist, expand, and blossom into a highly respected collegiate institution.

Currently, Wheaton is experiencing a renewed air of excitement activated by students who initiate questions and demand response. Most notably, the 1985-86 academic year may best be remembered as a period of transition in which





the Wheaton community removed itself from apathetic tendencies and entered a whole new dimension. Within this realm, commitment to intellectual exploration was continued, but with a more optimistic attitude that allowed for change and generated a thirst for heightened awareness.

As we journey into the following century, Wheaton will surely continue to undergo vast alteration. But it is here, throughout this edition of Nike, that we find the interresence and spirit so deeply rooted in the present student body, faculty, and administration.



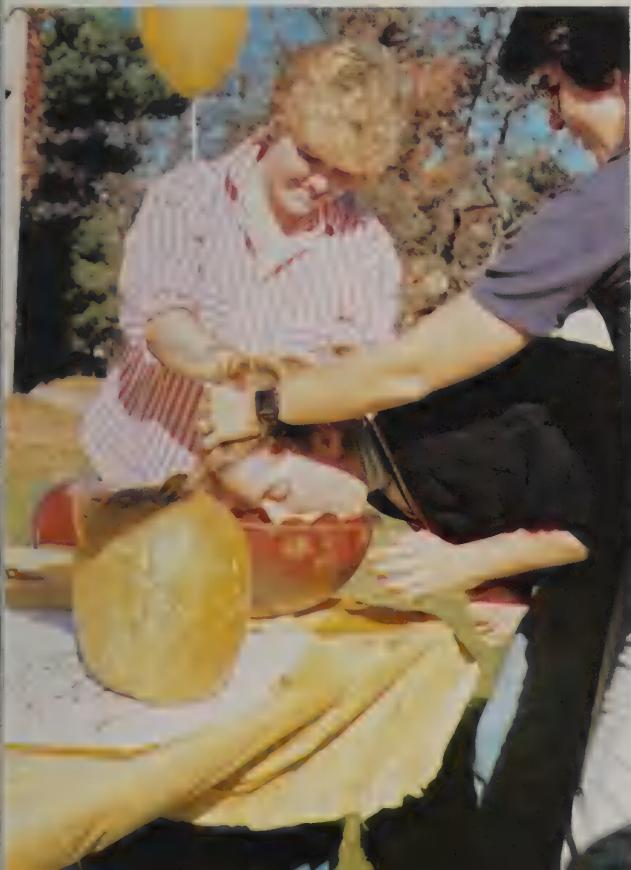
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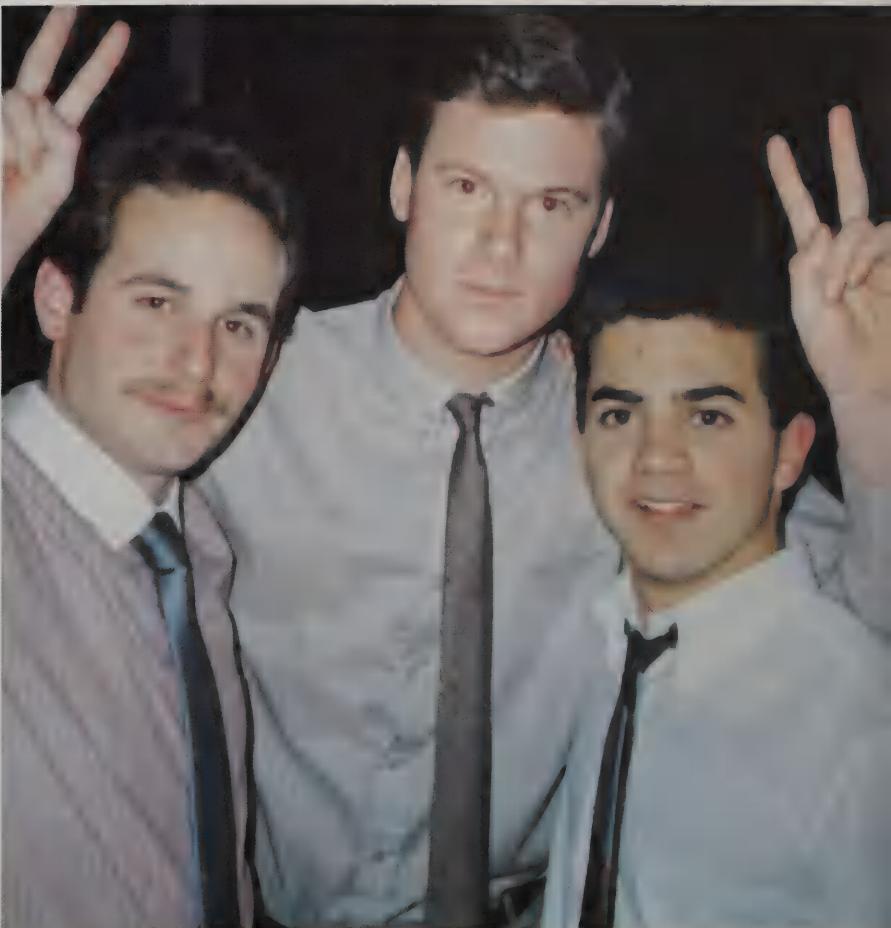


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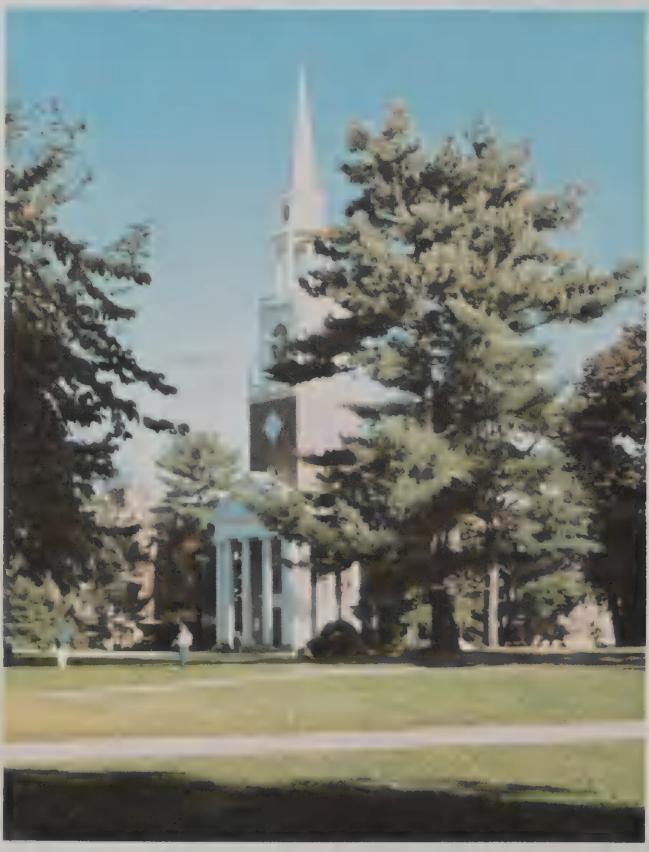




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# NEW DIMENSIONS

*awareness in transition*

# APARTHEID

The September 24 Boston Globe reports, "That nearly \$300 million in investments in firms operating in South Africa have been divested by American colleges - most of it coming from private schools, which tend to have the largest endowments. Across the nation colleges have divested, are partially divesting or are questioning the implications of divesting. Wheaton College is no exception."

While records of Sweet Honey Rock singing "Chili Your Waters Run Red Through Soweto" played, the concerned student body of Wheaton College assembled on Wednesday, October 9, 1985, on the Green between Park Hall and Mary Lyon for a rally addressing the issue of apartheid. Preparations for the rally included an optional student fast or boycott from all dining halls. The profits of this boycott were to go to Oxfam and the anti-apartheid movement. Students also showed red, yellow, and green ribbons during the week. Signs and posters scattered throughout the campus showed the anticipation of the rally.

The rally itself drew a crowd of approximately 300 spectators and featured some informative and dynamic speakers. Kim Sturges '86 and Gail MacDonald '86 and a few other students began the challenge of apartheid by expressing their views and raising questions to the students of Wheaton College, "Why aren't we (the student body) concerned with global issues?", "How are we involved?". Their final statement resounded in the Green, "We should become more active."

President Emerson then took the opportunity to express her view and position. She argued the Sullivan principles which promote racial equality in employment. Pulling out suddenly would devastate South African employment. It must happen gradually, was her answer. Her overall view did agree with abandonment of apartheid, but she carefully pointed out how it was not her position to decide - it is the Board of Trustees decision. The most dramatic and most intense speaker was one who had actually witnessed the scene of apartheid. A South African student and poet now living in the United States, Zenzile, was the organizer of the "United States Out of South African Network". His speech showed such heavy emotion each listener could feel his anguish. He crept into their hearts as he told of ". . . police gunning down innocent blood . . .". He remembered Martin Luther King with, "We have a dream . . ." and added to that on the previous note, "You can kill 1000 dreamers, but you can't kill the dream." Professors Gordon Weil and John Miller, of the economic department, had the opportunity to share their views from an economic stance. Professor Miller stated his stand distinctly when he said, "No more apartheid in my name."

The microphone was then opened for comments and remarks. Various concerned students conveyed their stands on the issue and its urgency.. But as stated by the October 1985 issue of Fighting Back, "(Apartheid) will only be accomplished by the struggling, united and organized masses of South African people." However, it is our responsibility to help our fellow man receive his rightful freedom.

The assertion and participation in this particular movement marks a highpoint in this years events. The Apartheid awareness on campus clearly demonstrates the genuine political concern permeating the Wheaton community.





Apartheid  
Kills!  
Does wheat  
pay the bills?  
Dive fest



## OTHER VOICES

While cries of protest reverberated amongst the student body, shouts from other voices were also heard. This year, Wheaton was honored to receive guests such as Roger Wildins, the Majorie Otis lecturer, Congressman Gerry Studds, Congressman Barney Frank, and prominent diplomats such as Ambassador Robert E. Barbour, Former Ambassador Thomas J. Watson Jr., and Ambassador Giovinella M. Gonthier, also a graduate of the class of '72, who spoke about the various problems and poignant issues facing the world today.



The issue of apartheid was addressed by Roger Wilkins as he visited numerous classrooms. He further generated awareness in his captivating lecture entitled, "The Gift of Rage and the Temptations of America." Congressman Studds gathered a large audience when he spoke about American policy in Central America. "Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age," was the title of a panel discussion and debate attended by former and current ambassadors. These few among the many who came to Wheaton added new dimensions toward the expansion of our intellectual and academic growth.





One result of the heightened awareness flooding the campus is Wheaton's enrollment in the Plan International El Salvador. This particular organization is responsible for matching underprivileged children living in Third World nations with foster parents in all other parts of the world. Through the efforts of the International Association, Wheaton is honored to have the opportunity to sponsor two children, Felix F. Evangelista and Blanca Estela Alvarado. Felix, born on May 18, 1980, is from the Philippines and is one of eleven children. Blanca's place of birth is La Libertd. She was born on July 29, 1977 and has seven other siblings.



"We now have enough nuclear weapons to blow up the earth ten times over!!!" is the explosive message the Massachusetts Nuclear Weapons Free Zone lobbyists actively broadcast. Professor Vaino Kola portrays the tragic outcome of a nuclear holocaust in his artwork shown in conjunction with nuclear weapons expert David Bradley's lecture.





# PRO-CHOICE

Who should decide who should live or die? The issue of abortion should it be illegal or should the decision be left to the woman involved? Such questions were topics of heated discussion on the bus ride to Washington D.C. on March 8, 1986, for the Pro-Choice March. Approximately 45 Wheaton students travelled eight hours to march in protest of the decision to make abortion illegal. The rally was of importance because of the direct effect of Congress's decision on the students of Wheaton College. The march itself started at the Mall, went past the White House, and ended at the foot of the steps to the House of Congress. Wheaton faculty and alumnae were high stepping with the ranks of current Wheaton students who led the Massachusetts College Delegation with great enthusiasm. The involvement on the part of Wheaton students marks yet one more path toward renewing our excitement.



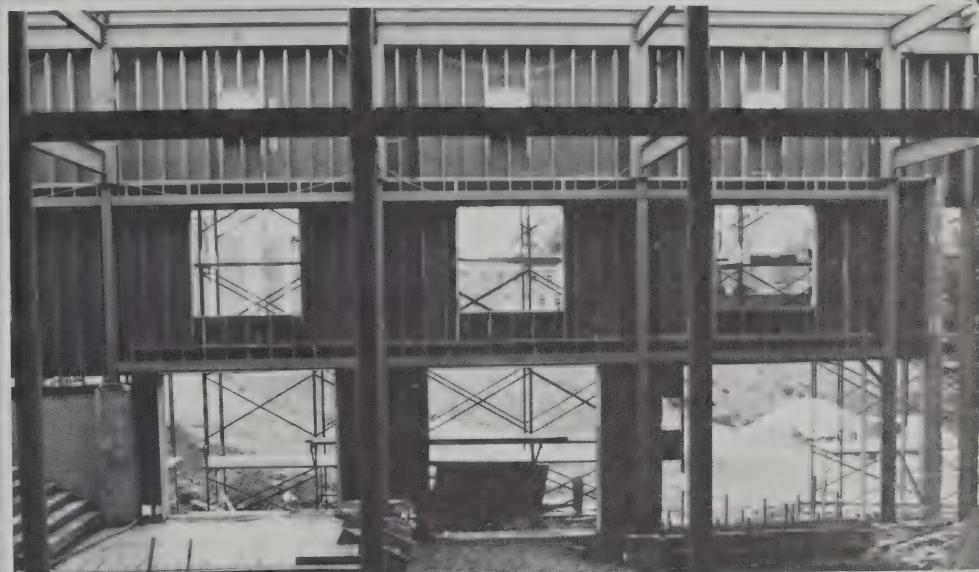




The multi-million dollar Campus Center is the most tangible example of the revitalized attitude evident at Wheaton. The center is a dramatic architectural addition to campus which, when completed, will serve to accomplish three broad goals.

First, it provides a physical link connecting the modern buildings and dorms of New Campus with the older, more traditional ivy clad structures of Old Campus. Secondly, it will be the summer home to dance, theater, and orchestral groups appearing at the new Great Woods Center for Performing Arts. Lastly, the center will encompass a wide variety of student and administrative services. The complex will serve a broad spectrum of specific student needs as well. A pub, coffeehouse, lounge area, and entertainment rooms will provide an axium for a variety of social and cultural activities. The Recreational and Fitness Center will include weight rooms, aerobic and dance space, and a sauna to facilitate physical activity.

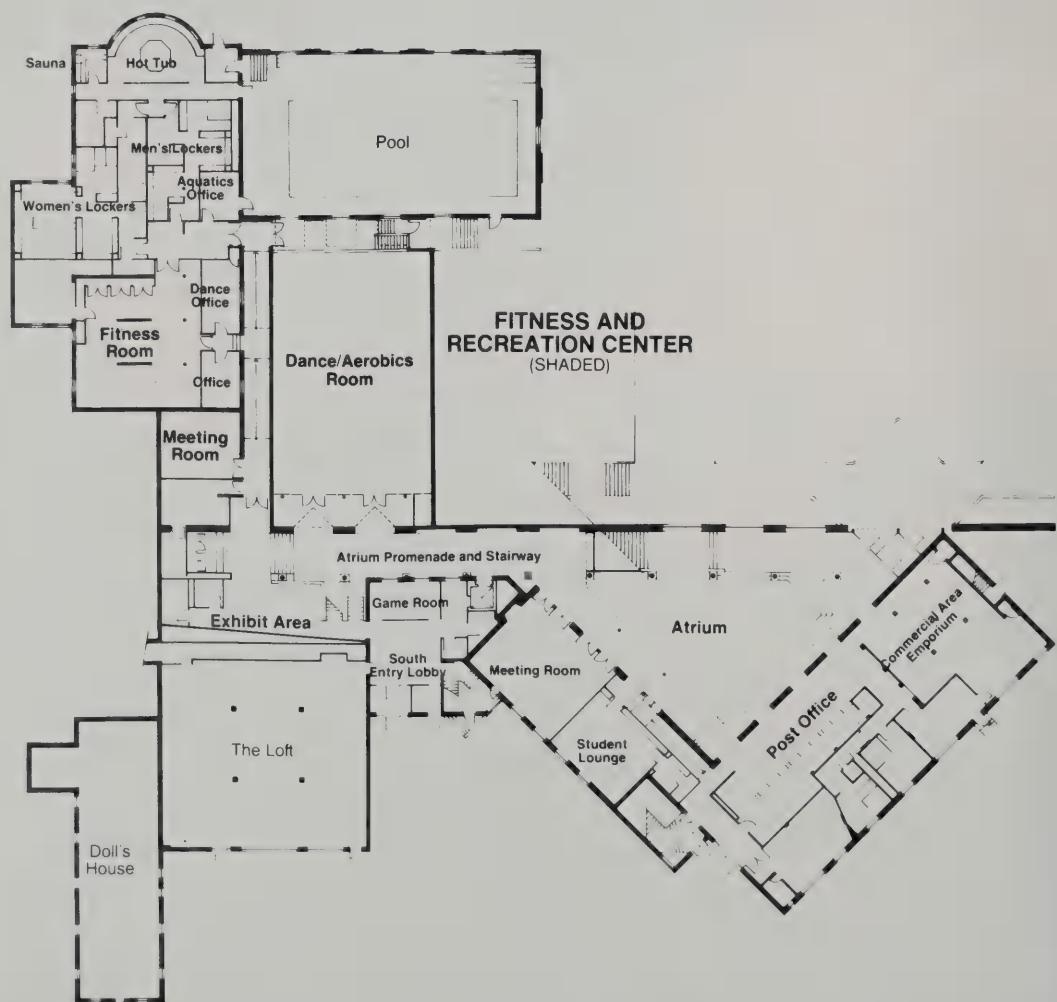
More than just a physical link between old and new, the center marks the college's commitment to serving past and future generations of Wheaton women.

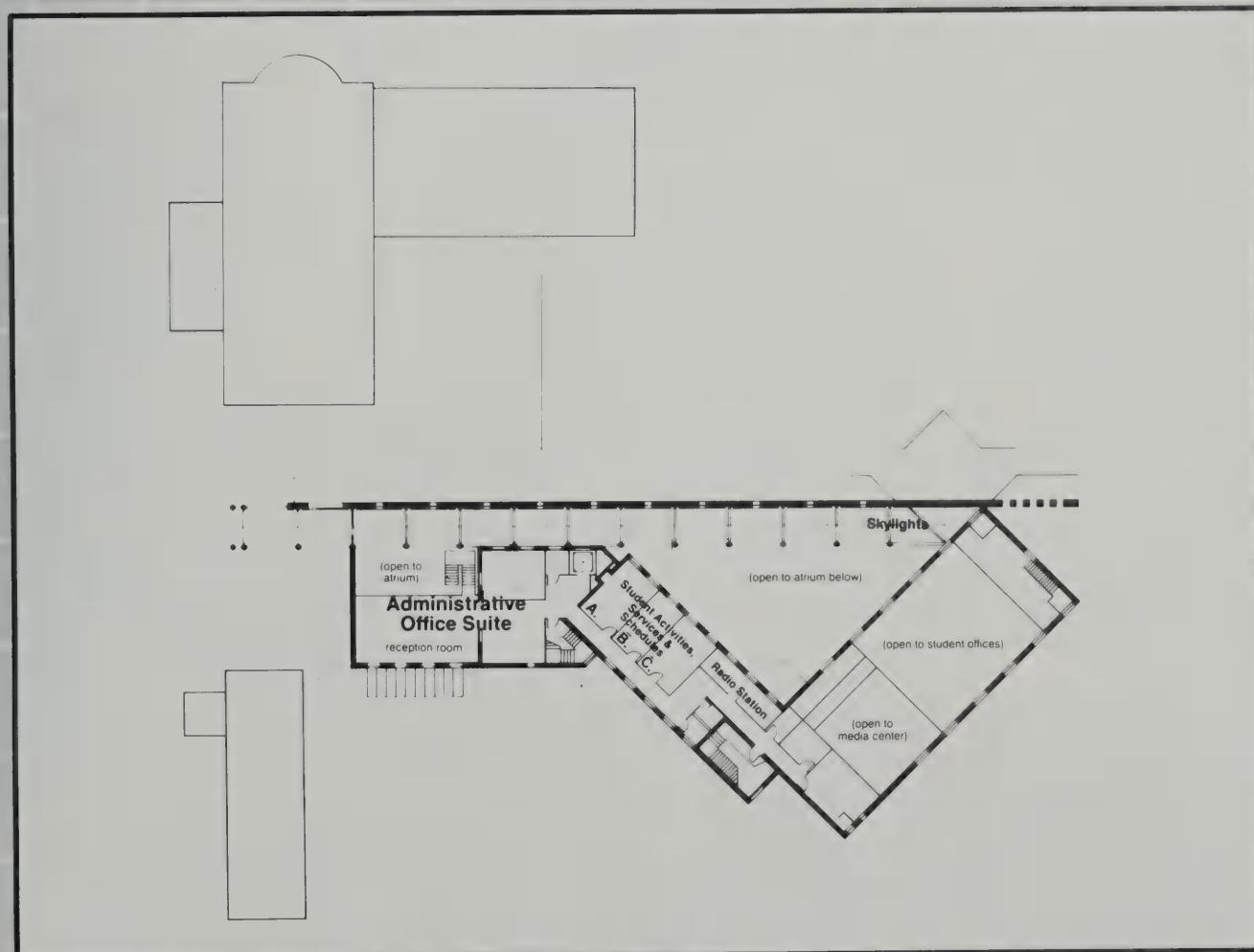


CAMPUS CENTER

# make it happen now!

The Campus Center·Wheaton College





# WHEATON WIRE

The channels of communication here at Wheaton all underwent alteration. The school newspaper, The Wheaton Wire exemplifies how Wheaton's renewed excitement led to change. This year, the traditional *Wheaton News* underwent total reconstruction. The college newspaper was renamed *The*

*Wheaton Wire* by choice of a student-wide election. The facelift also entailed a total reshaping of lay-out, organization, writing technique, and more expansive ideas. Under the direction of Editor, Sandra L. Yannone and Managing Editor, Nicole P. Fell, the newspaper received much recognition as an integral part of the Wheaton community. The *Wheaton Wire* also assisted in further promoting awareness on campus. Not only was the newspaper an added excitement, but it also served to express this rekindled attitude.



## NIGHT LIGHTS

With the Campus Center under construction, The Loft, the cozy school pub, was temporarily closed. Much to the disappointment of the student body, the administration's answer was NightLights which was located in Chase Round. Though efforts were made to disguise the cafeteria, student discontent stood firm. Nonetheless, fun and good times eventually prevailed. Parties, mixers, hypnotist Guy Anthony, comedians, guitarist Danny McCarthy, and bands such as "No Secrets" and "Sally and the Sophisticats" along with the Whim's Champagne Jamboree were only a few of the performances held at NightLights.

In conjunction with the creation of NightLights, was Wheaton's very own WILD PIZZA. Savory and hot, Wheaton students, under the management of SAGA's Jerry Bluhme partook in preparing this delightful treat.





# FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

*setting the pace*

# *President Emerson*





# *Dean Niki Janus*





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## *Athletic Department*



## *Security & The Health Center*





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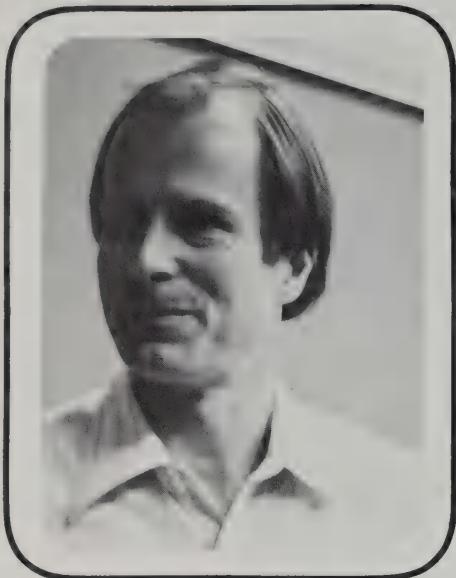
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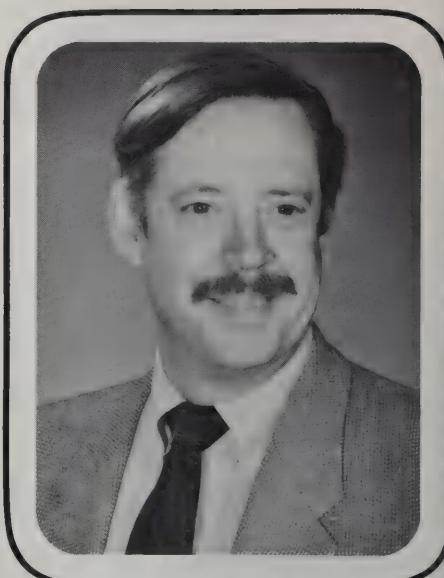
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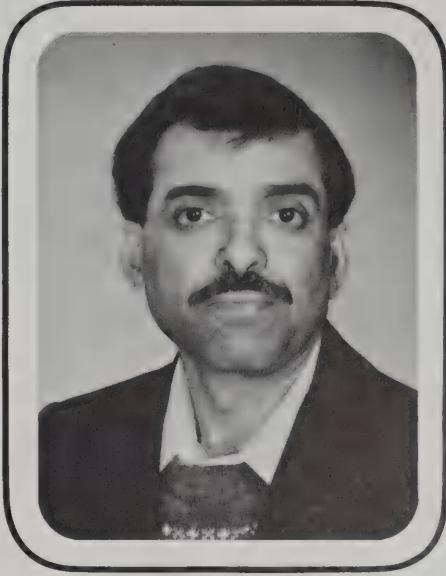
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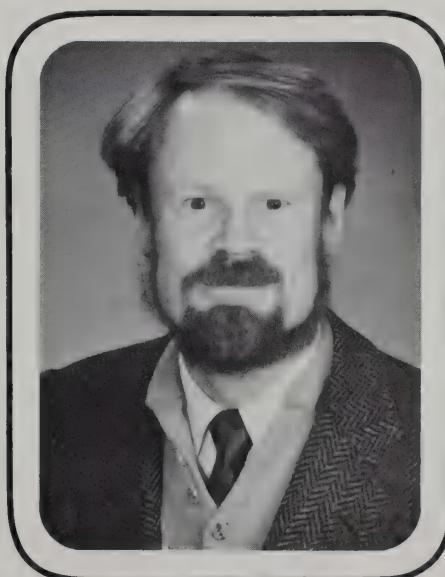
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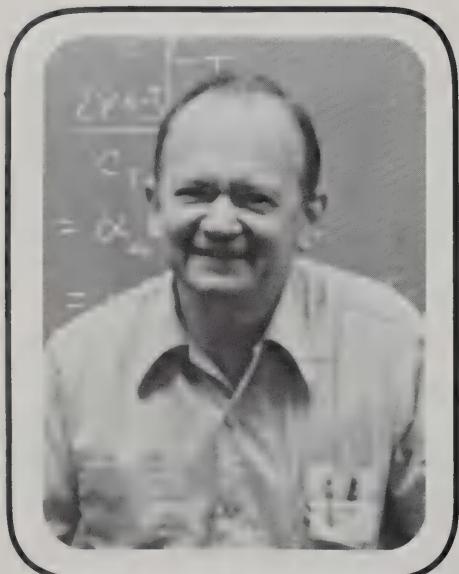
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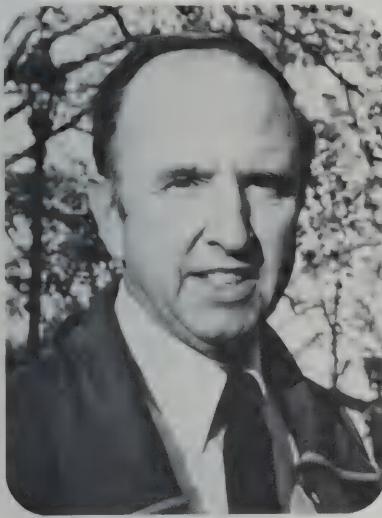
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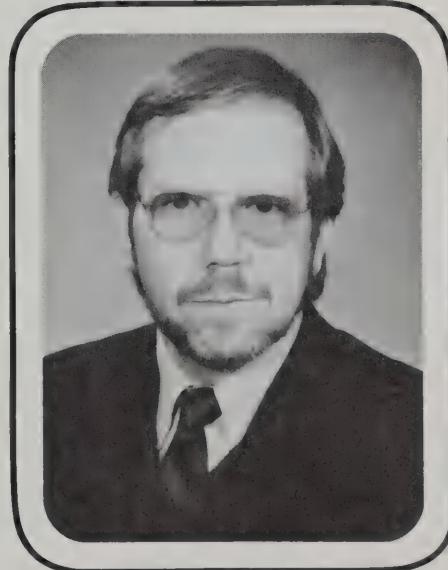
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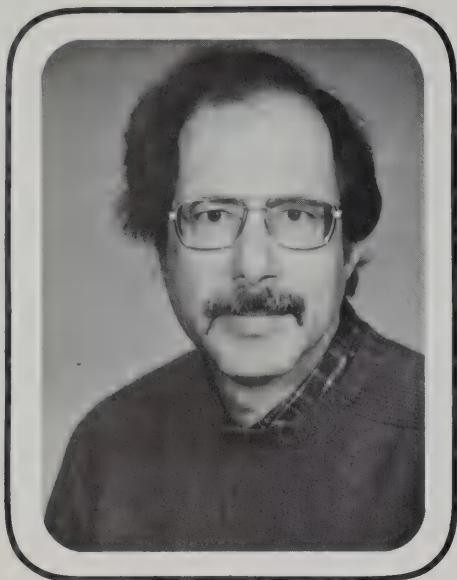
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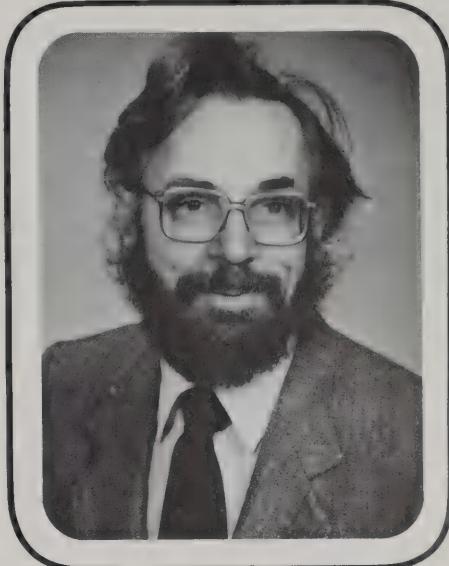
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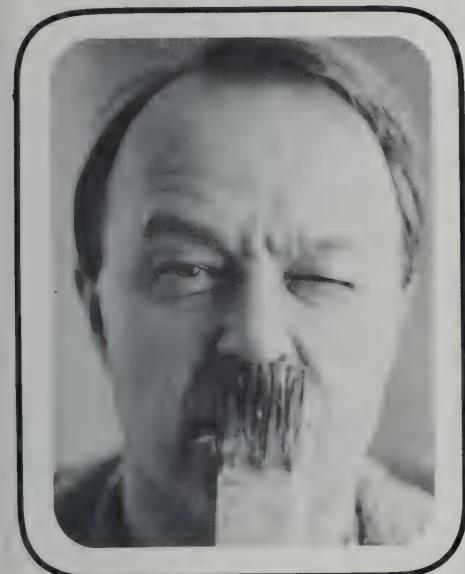
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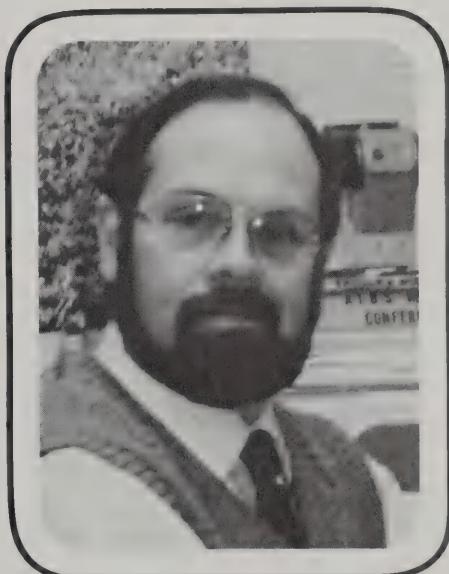
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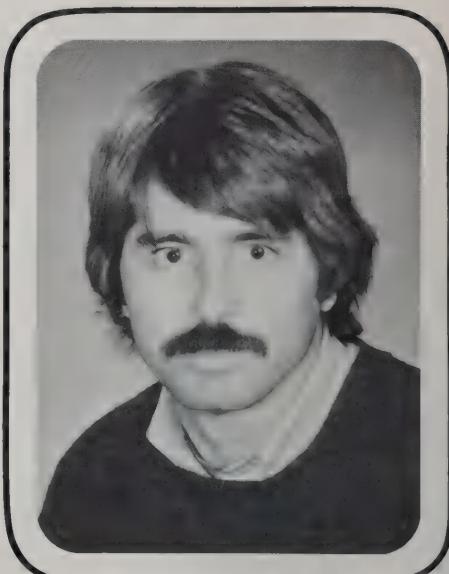
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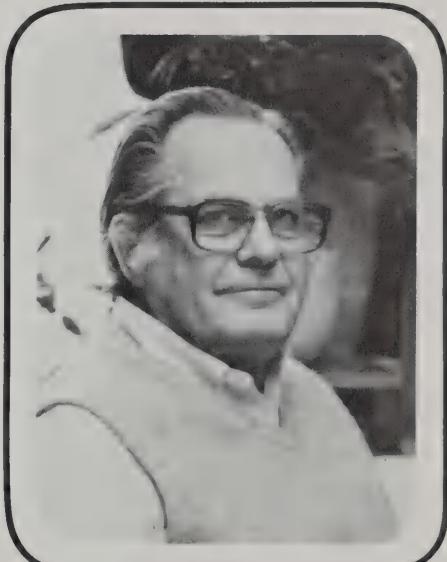
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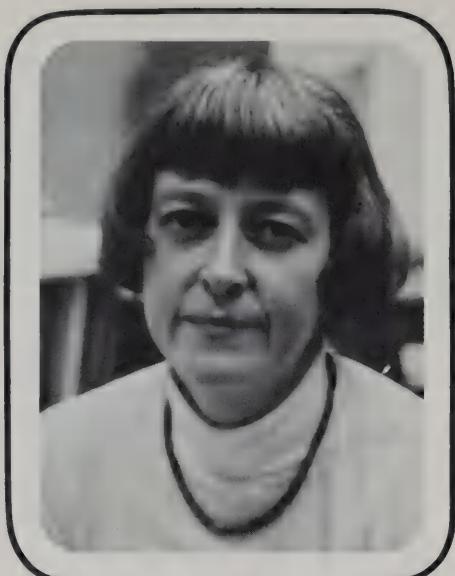
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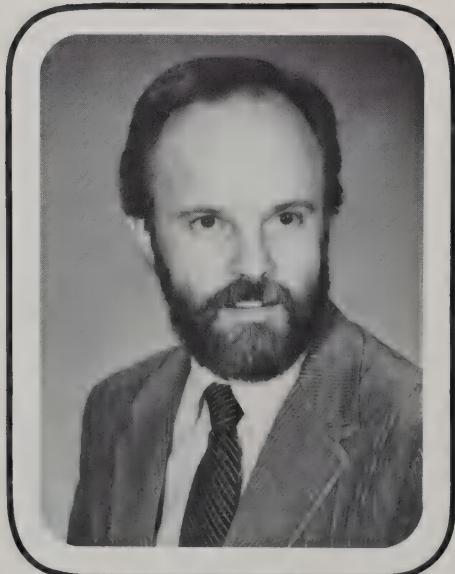
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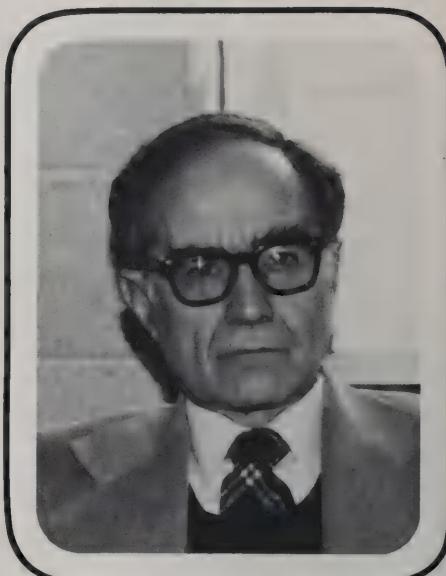
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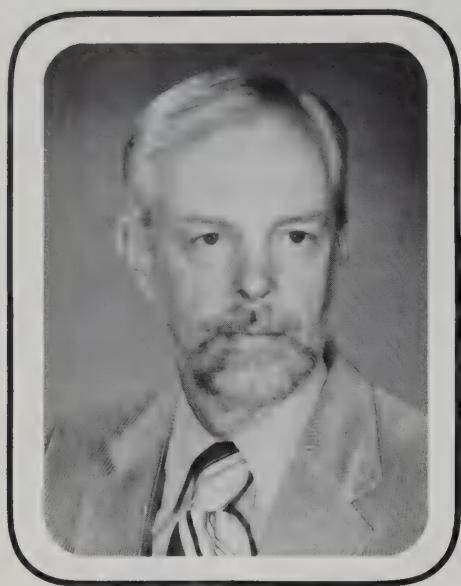
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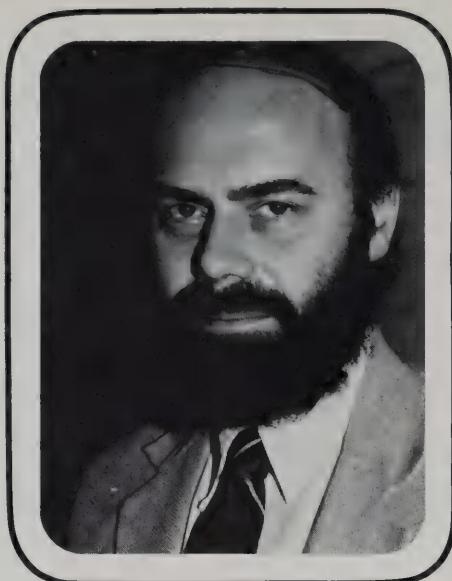
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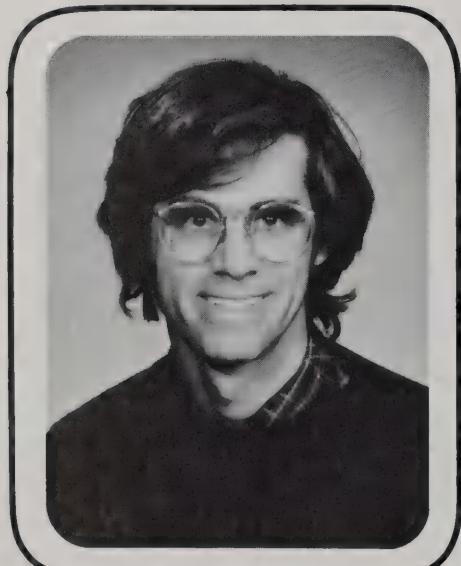
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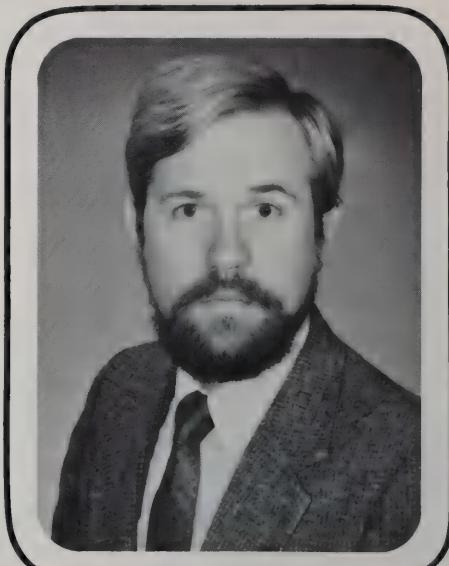
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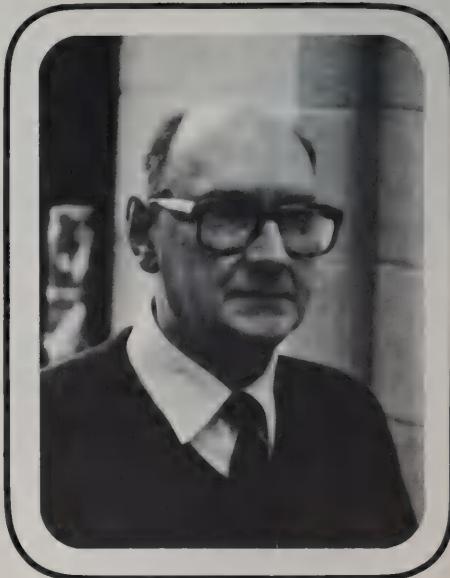
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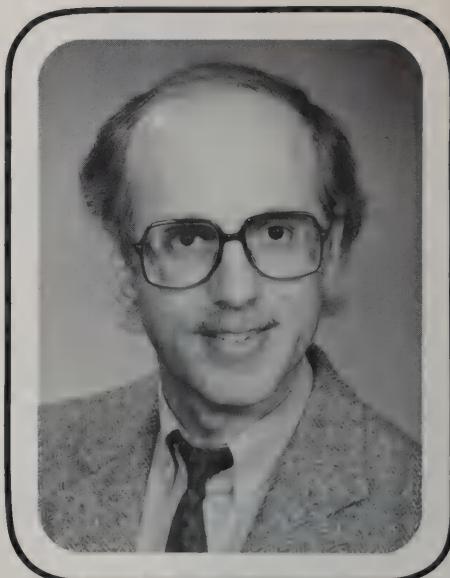
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# ORGANIZATIONS

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association encompasses all members of the Wheaton community. SGA is the policy-making body on campus dealing with all areas of student life such as residential living, career search, academic policy, financial aid, and administering the Wheaton Honor Code.

In 1985-86, under the leadership of Amy Slemmer, the SGA Executive Board voted on some constitutional alterations including the dissolution of the Health and Food Service Committee. SGA participated in the Second Annual Norton/Wheaton Community Day and hosted *New York Times* columnist Jane Brody on campus. Throughout the year, SGA remained a forum for campus issues and concerns, most notably the outcry for divestment and the issue of sexual harassment toward women and members of alternate lifestyles.



## STUDENT UNION

Student Union consists of elected representatives dedicated to enhancing the quality of student life on campus. The multitude of clubs, associations, and extracurricular activities all fall under the leadership of SU. SU is also responsible for campus communication vices such as the newspaper, radio station, literary publications, and film attractions. Another costly and demanding duty of SU is the coordination of campus programs and social activities.

This year, SU encountered some hefty challenges due to the destruction of the Campus Center. However, under the direction of Elizabeth Reynold, SU managed to overstep these obstacles.



## INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Adjusting to a new country and a different culture is not always easy. By bringing Wheaton's international community together, the International Students' Association helps ease some of these difficulties. In addition, this growing group shares their experiences and insight with the remainder of the campus by conducting panel discussions, exhibits, slide presentations, and cultural events.

This year, the ISA sponsored many outings and trips. They also brought the highly famed Indian dancer, Neena Gulchi to campus and are responsible for Wheaton's participation and contribution to the prevention of the world hunger program.



## WHEATON KEY

The 1985-86 academic year was the most successful year yet in the history of the Wheaton Key (Student Volunteers Serving the Office of Admission). This year's exciting coordinators were Candy Kiss, Beth Burgwinkle, Liz Glotzer, Beth Ann Popolo, Sylvia Escobar, Meg Fitzpatrick, and Dominga George. With over 100 members on the roster, the Wheaton Key managed to call approximately 715 prospective students, to visit 21 high schools, to host 290 visitors, and to write to 620 applicants. As studies show, high school senior's decision to attend a particular college is most often influenced by contact with a current student, thus, the intelligence, diversity, and enthusiasm of next year's freshmen class is in large part due to the efforts of the Wheaton Key. With scores of other good liberal arts colleges around, students here have been able to show prospective students what it is that makes Wheaton a special place.



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Boiling over with enthusiasm, this year's members of the American Chemical Society sparked a wave of renewed excitement. Under the supervision of Dr. Elita Pastra-Landis and the leadership of President Suzanne Mabrou, the society sponsored many potent programs. Some of their events included; "Microcomputers and Instrumentation," by Ramon M. Barnes of the University of Massachusetts, "Crime Scene of Investigation," by Kathleen M. Higgins of Northeastern University, and "The Ants Go Marching Six by Six: The Oligomeric Structure of CAD," a lecture given by Dr. Pastra Landis.



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Attendance at an all women's institution creates an atmosphere in which the students are more apt to contemplate issues regarding women and their role in society. Women's Voice is an organization which meets to discuss such concerns. While questioning is an integral element within this group's framework, it also provides a tabloid for expressing and communicating its views.



## JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

This year, the Jewish Student's Association officers were Pam Sidel, Ty Goodman, Liz Glotzer, And Sara Hootnick. This was definitely a year of renewed excitement for the group. Many new events were initiated with great success. They began by attending High Holy Day services at Brown University. The excitement continued with the annual Chanukah party, as well as teaching the faculty children how to make dreidles at the Holiday Party.

Second semester was very successful. An Israeli Dancing Workshop was well attended, as well as the annual Passover Seder, which was led by the students. To end the year, a Holocaust Remembrance Day program was held with special guest Sylvia Rothchild.



## S P A N I S H C L U B

The Spanish Club, headed by Lisa Aleman and Vice President, Denise Tomasello, sponsored many events this year. They are a fun-loving group which warmly welcomes anyone interested in the Spanish culture.

The club met often throughout the year to discuss topics related to the Spanish language and culture. In addition, they sponsored a Christmas party, the Spanish film "Carnieu", and an "End-of-the-Year Party".



# T W H I M S

"If I were not a Wheaton Whim I wonder what I'd be . . ." is the cool, undisputable, unsurpassed sound flowing from Wheaton's highly famed singing group, the Whims. During the first semester, the Whims actively conducted fundraising to produce their 1986 album, "No Frills." They performed in concers at local nursing homes, Quincy Market, Bowdoin College, and on campus. In February, they held their annual jamboree in NightLights with two visiting male groups, The Bowdoin Meddiebempsters and the Connecticut College CoCo-Beaux. The group has experienced much success under the musical director Diane Quinn.



# C O L L E G E D E M O C R A T S

The Democratic Club is headed by Cindy Robinson and Anne-Marie Lasoloski, who founded the club two years ago. The club consists of approximately sixty-five to seventy members. They have worked closely with the Norton town democrats, thus opening the doors for better relations between the College and Norton. The club has made it a goal to raise issues on campus such as financial aid cuts. They have also been successful in bringing well known political speakers to Wheaton, including U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds. In addition, they assisted in campaigns and are supported by faculty advisors Darlene Boroviak and David Vogler.



## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

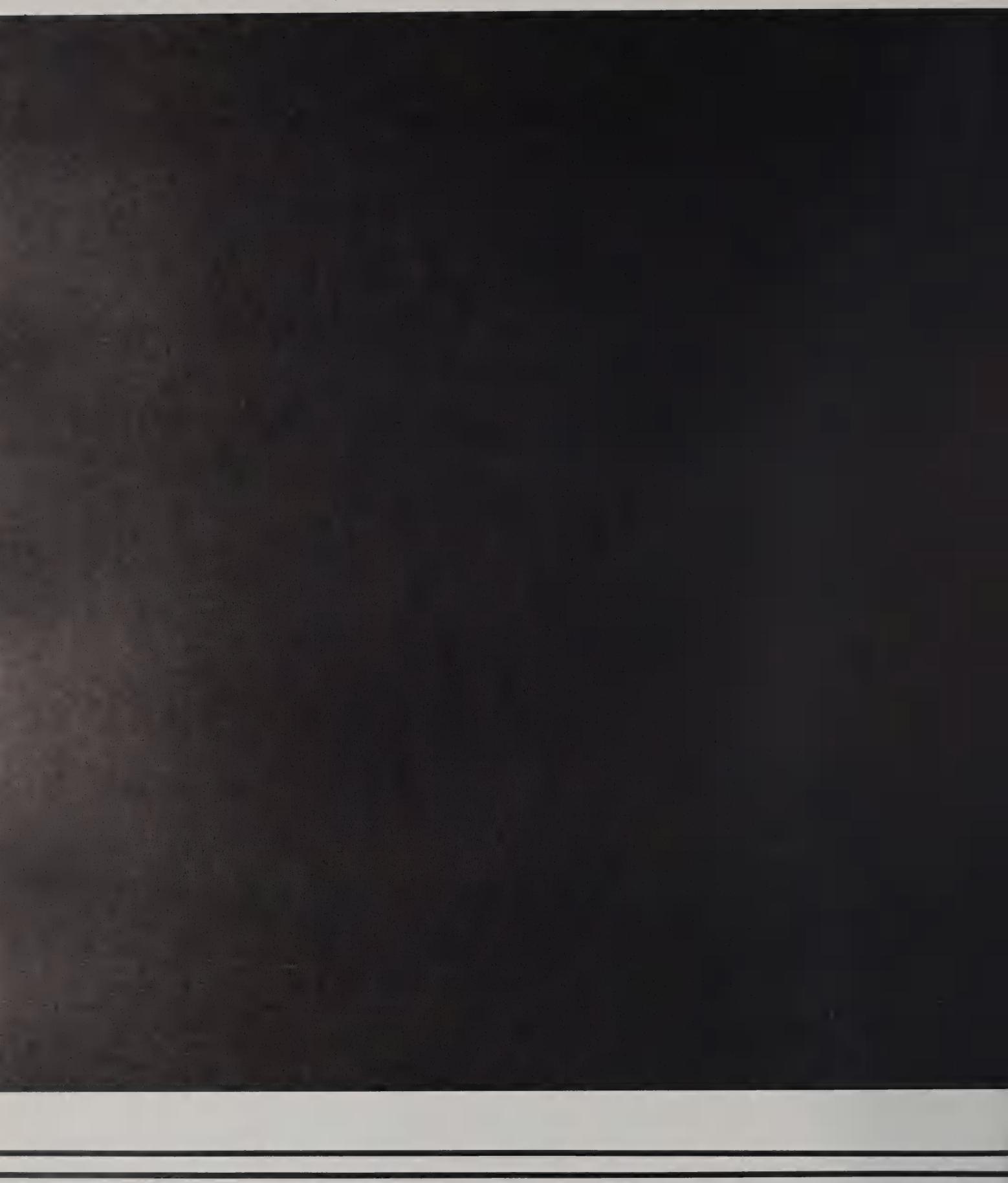
President Kyla White, Vice President Lisa Stormont, Treasurer Liz Glotzer, and Secretary Sally McLaud are all members of the class of '86. The Psychology Club's renewed excitement is demonstrated in its' many activities, which cover a range of psychological interests. To begin, they sold old psychological equipment at the Norton Flea Market. The club held monthly luncheons led by professors, where students interested in psychology met and talked to professors to discuss the program, as well as to hear about faculty research projects. A monthly newsletter, *ID-BITS*, kept everyone well informed, thanks "PsychSally". Second semester was even more exciting. The annual Careers Night featured three Wheaton alumnae who had majored in psychology. They offered advice about future careers. In April, the club sponsored the Surfs Up Dance. They raised enough money to give to the New Hope shelter. To end the successful and exciting year, the annual pizza party brought students and faculty together once more.



## G C L L E U E B



The Glee Club represents some of Wheaton's finest musical talent. Unlike the Wheatones and Whims, the Glee Club's musical agenda consists primarily of classical ensembles. The president this year was Laura Fassett, Section Leaders were Anne McClure and Liz Slanker, and Fundraiser was Marion Tolley. Most of their proceeds went toward supporting the annual advent. This year, the Glee Club traveled to Puerto Rico where they were warmly welcomed. They also performed on Mother's and Father's Weekends, at the Taunton Historical Society, and with the WPI chorus group.





# =HALLS AND HOUSES=

*the pride is back*

# CLARK

This year, Clark was known for its Chicken Pox epidemic which forced several students to be quarantined in their rooms. During the second semester, the residence hall staff led by Sena Devaney renewed the resident's excitement by planning events such as a dorm breakfast, a scavenger hunt, and videos shown in the smoker.



# CRAGIN

Cragin, which is located on Old Campus, had an unexpected bit of excitement - mice. Once this problem was solved, the members of this hall went on with things as usual. Activities such as a dorm breakfast and a Hawaiian Party were prepared by Head Resident Elizabeth Bates and her staff.



# EMERSON

Emerson Residence Hall, which was a designated quiet house this year, had no real hall staff. The three women who ran this house were selected by popular election. House President Pam Hager, Fire Marshall Angela Katsos, and Residential Life Representative Lindsay Berry all worked well together to run the house. The quiet atmosphere allowed members time to study and pursue interests in a more relaxed manner than would be possible in a normal dormitory.



# EVERETT

Under the pilot program, Everett housed members of the junior and senior classes only. Head Resident Holly Martin presented many informative programs for the upperclasswomen to benefit from. The Office of Career Planning Drop-In Hours, resume writing workshops, and a Senior stress workshop were a few items offered. Renewed excitement shined through at a Head of the Charles Party and a Patriots Game party, and especially at the sixtieth birthday gala celebration.



# KILHAM

Kilham "got into the groove" and renewed its excitement this year by asking the infamous question; "How many days until graduation?" Residence Hall members braved Hurricane Gloria by becoming "Kilham in the Dark" as they gathered in the parlour to pass time. Highlights of the year include Friday Frolics with Metcalf and Larcom, The Naughty Nightie Party, and the Italian Dorm Dinner which were all coordinated by Head Resident Genevieve Ciaburi and staff.



# LARCOM

At any hour of the night, a lamp can be seen burning in Larcom. Although the residents pulled many "all-nighters", they also found time for recreation and relaxation. They boast of a parlour that is never empty and held many theme parties to prove it. Under the direction of Head Resident Kim Cotter, Larcom also co-sponsored such fanfares as Fall Weekend and Frolics on Friday with Kilham and Metcalf.



# MCINTIRE

This year, McIntire was a fun loving, closely knit, exciting place to live. The enthusiasm was displayed in the many informative and creative programs provided by Head Resident Carol Sammons and her staff. Concerned with campus issues, this hall addressed such items as rape, the notion of sexual harassment, lesbian alliance, and security hazards. Diversions included the Roommate Game and a Hawaiian Tropic dance.



# METCALF

Metcalf, led by Head Resident Susan Mansfield demonstrated its carefree attitude by participating in Friday Frolics with neighbors Kilham and Larcom. On a more serious note, Metcalf continues its long standing tradition for being a more quiet, academically strong residential hall.



# MEADOWS EAST

Meadows East concentrated on spreading awareness through the various social programs that were offered. The dorm members came together to form a strongly bonded community as workshops and discussions were presented and attended. Drug and alcohol abuse along with the trauma of date rape were continually talked about. Head Resident Hillary Padderson and staff also hosted many theme parties and get-togethers.



# MEADOWS NORTH

Under the pilot program, North was designated as a Fresmen/Sophmore dorm with the exception of upperclasswoman Candance Anderson, the appointed Head Resident. Although social endeavors were slightly amiss this year due to the interruption caused by the Campus Center construction, members of these two classes refused to deny themselves of parties and fun. Partiers from West Point received the red carpet treatment when they co-sponsored a bash with North.



# MEADOWS WEST

Meadows West renewed excitement in the residents by sponsoring informative and fun-loving programs. Head Resident Tamara Kish-Eubanks and her staff worked to present such events as the Funky Formal, a complex affair where guests came dressed in a variety of different costumes. Within the dorm, contests like the Baby Photo Contest and a scavenger hunt brought the hall members closer together. A well-rounded mixture of all classes contributed to the diversity of this group.



# STANTON

No matter what, the corridors of Stanton were always full of laughter. Under the guidance of Head Resident Lisa Cardilli, Stanton never experienced a dull moment. Most dorm programs were aimed at assisting seniors and juniors with their job or career search. The Office of Career Planning made numerous appearances at Stanton to conduct resume writing and interviewing workshops. Professor John Miller also visited the hall to give the sixty-six cent workshop. Propped doors and wild parties were somewhat of a nuisance, however, the staff members proved efficient.



# YOUNG

Removed from the chattering of the ducks on Peacock Pond, habitants of Young were able to concentrate on more serious things. For one, social awareness programs were held regarding rape, sexual equality, and racial harassment. Head Resident Jessica Bruce also ensured that the annual Boxer Bash was a success. A Hawaiian Party held in collaboration with McIntire Hall boosted everyone's spirits.



# ELMS



# LINDENS



# NAYLOR HOUSE



# WHITE HOUSE





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# SPORTS

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*the competitive edge*

# BASKETBALL



**1985-86 BASEKTBALL ROSTER**

#	Name	Position	Year
5	Carla Guidrey	G	89
10	Sharon Morriseau	G	89
11	Carla Lucas	G/F	89
12	Cathy Kupa	G	89
13	Lisa Oliver	G	88
15	Judith Lindsay *	F	86
20	Pam DeSanto	F	88
21	Stephanie Mullen	G	88
22	Michelle Bois	F	89
23	Kay Lindsay	F	87
24	Maureen McGee *	G	86
25	Allison Yelle	C	88
30	Chris Redmond	F	89
31	Gina Hall	C	89

Head Coach: Del Malloy

Assistant Coach: Jeana DeAngelis

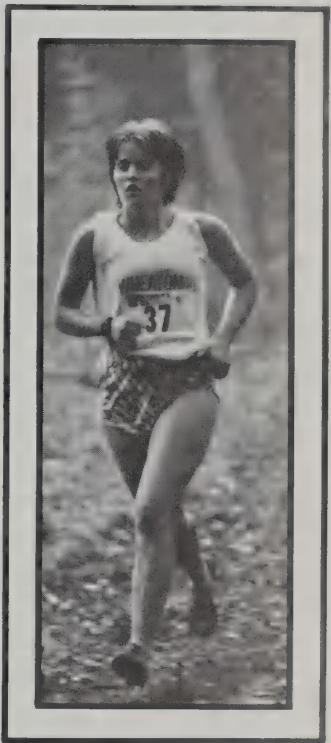
Trainer: Gayle Olson, A.T.C.

Manager: Heide Urell - Sr





NAME	YEAR
Leah Adams	89
Lisa Baron*	87
Ashley Doran	88
Jackie Gaulin	89
Julie Hoogeveen	88
Helen Keegan	86
Kelly Maloney	88
Leslie Olton *	87
Heidi Rash	89
Head Coach: Annmarie Gower	
Asst. Coach: Mark Marino	



## CROSS COUNTRY

# FIELD HOCKEY

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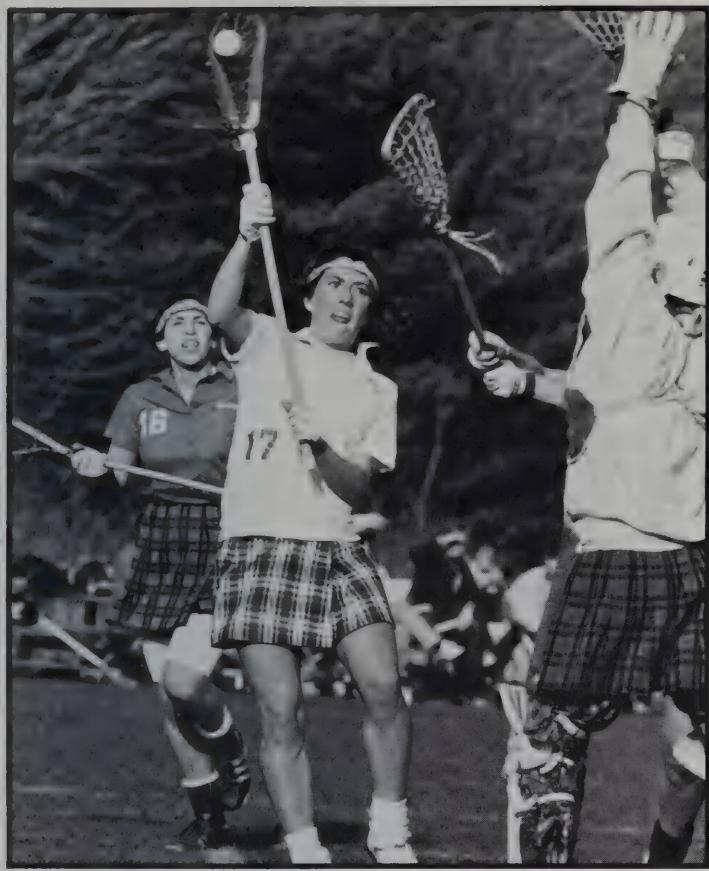
NAME	YEAR	NO.	POSITION
Alicia Alban	89	13	Forward
Kathy Bannon	87	2	Midfield
Maribeth Burke*	87	GK	Goalkeeper
Sarah Campbell	88	16	Back
Gretchen Flahive	89	GK	Goalkeeper
Sarah Fraser	88	24	Forward
Samantha Hersey	88	1	Back
Janet Kelly*	86	21	Sweeper
Hillary Light	89	22	Sweeper
Heidi Ludwig	89	10	Forward
Lee Martin	88	14	Back
Maureen Reynolds	88	20	Forward
Chris Sarro	89	11	Midfield
Karen Wentling	87	17	Forward

Head Coach: Heidi Pike

Asst. Coach: Carl Moorhead

Trainer: Gayle Olson



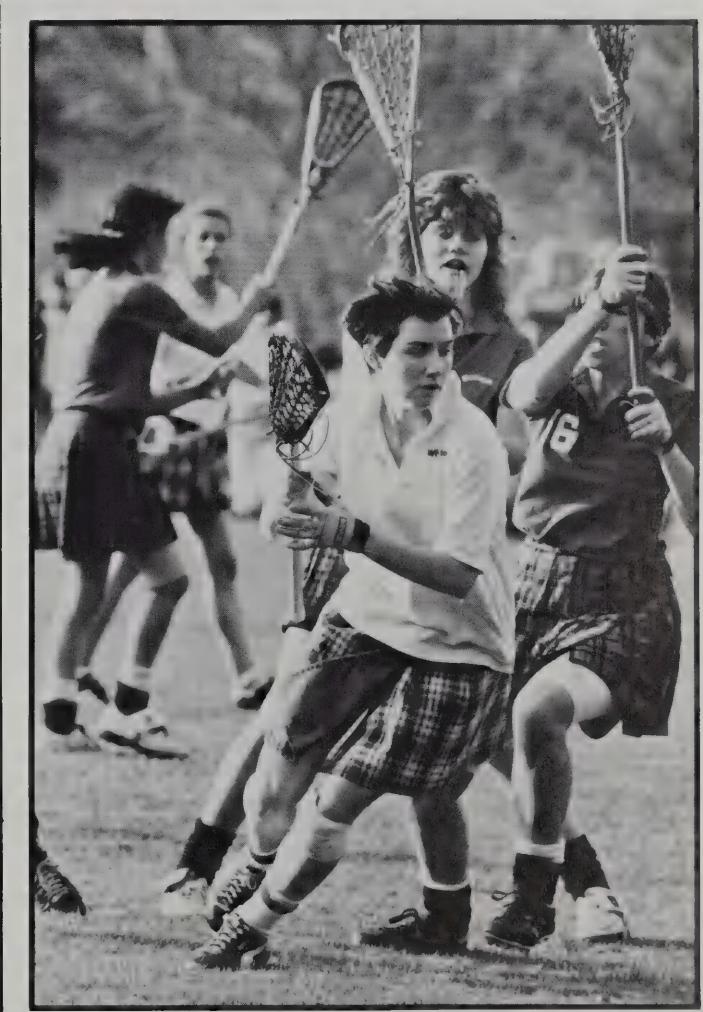


NAME	YEAR	NUMBER	POSITION
Johanna Fazzone	87	10	3rd M
Jackie Gaulin	89	9	C
Carla Guidrey	89	8	DW/G
Hannah Hopkins	89	5	DW
Stephanie Jones-Bramble	89	13	DW
Janet Kelly*	86	24	G
Tia Kennedy	88	16	CP
Judy Lindsay	86	15	P
Kay Lindsay	87	23	AW
Francie Moseley	87	18	DW
Brenda Murphy	88	7	AW
Liz Packer	88	21	3rd M
Heidi Rash	89	14	CP
Callie Roberts	87	19	3rd H
Therese Ross *	86	22	1st H
Karen Wentling	87	17	C
Sarah Whitehead	89	20	2nd H

Coach: John Hill

Trainer: Sue Courchesne

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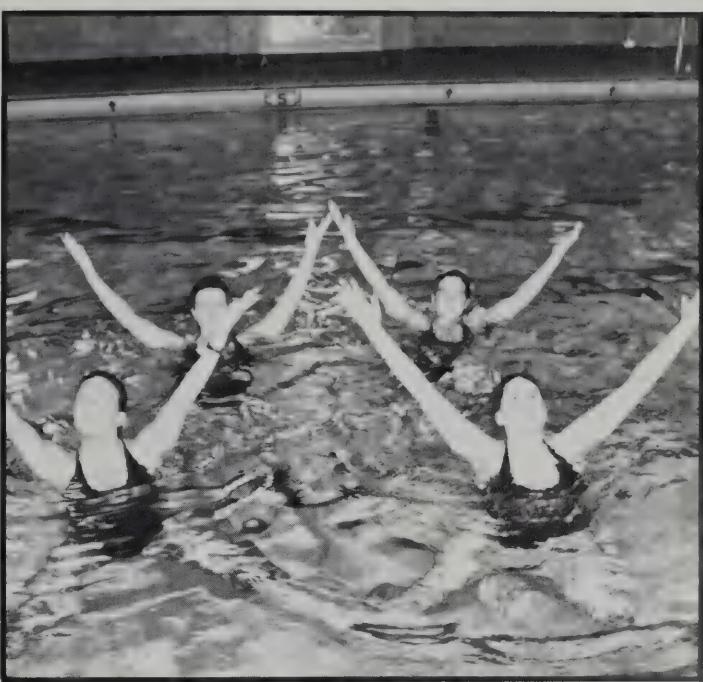


8W 6L 1T			
Name	Year	#	Position
Diane Foster	88	1	Goal
Jean Conley*	86	3	Forward
Farrar Heard	89	4	Back
Marcela Alvarez	88	6	Midfield
Jennifer Parker	88	8	Forward
Debbie Pierson	88	9	Back
Whitney Woods	86	10	Back
Beth Meyers	89	11	Back
Christina DiMarco	88	13	Back
Tracey Bezdelovs	89	14	Midfield
Selene Salamone	87	15	Forward
Rebecca Henry	89	16	Forward
Allison Burr	89	17	Forward
Janelle Paradee	89	18	Forward
Kate Nye	89	19	Goal/Back
Dana Archey	88	20	Midfield
Carla Lucas	89	21	Forward
Ann Pettingill	88	22	Midfield
Catherine Bennett	87	25	Midfield
Lisa Meyers	89	GK	Goalkeeper

Head Coach: Fred Day  
Asst. Coach: Norris Gibson  
Trainer: Gayle Olson



Karen Hall  
Amy Sweetnam  
Melissa Callan  
Melissa Namiot  
Jennifer Ciccarelli  
Melissa Clark  
Christina Konig  
Maureen Lenehan  
Krishna Luippold  
Laura Thurston  
Susan van Bodegom Smith  
Kimberly Wiebusch  
Coach: Fran Simeone  
Manager: Tiffy DiMarco



# TRITONS

# VOLLEYBALL



14W 16L			
Name	Year	#	
Asadorian, Julie	88	2	
Fish, Kate	88	3	
Wood, Traci*	86	5	
Withers, Nancy	86	7	
Donato, Mary Anne	87	9	
Morrisseau, Sharon	89	10	
Hong, Kate	89	11	
Baker, Leslie	89	12	
Soper, Carolyn	88	14	
L'Heureux, Michele	88	15	
Baker, Beth	89	16	
Bellantoni, Janet	89	17	
Williams, April*	86	19	
Darcy, Lisa	87	20	
Zuvekas, Liz	89	22	
Murphy, Erin	89	23	
Brakenridge, Wendy	88	24	

Head Coach: Fran Simeone  
Trainer: Gayle Olson





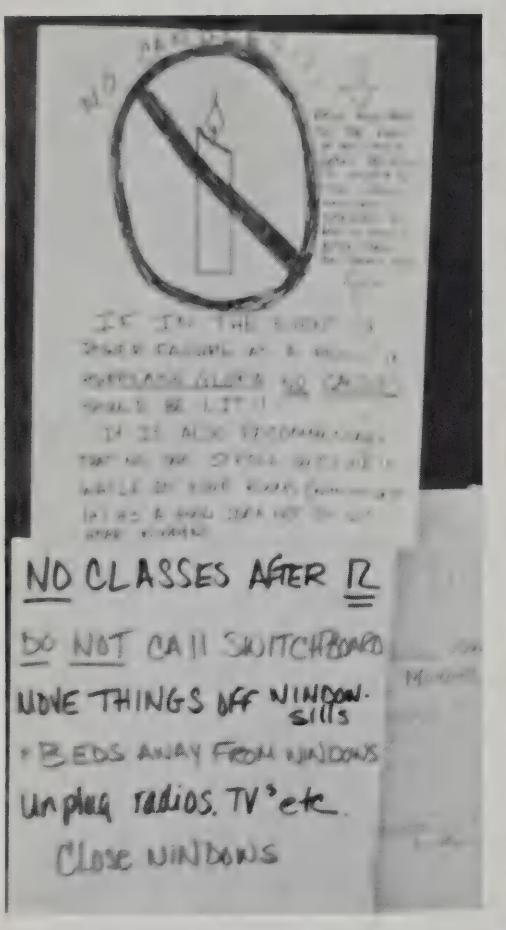
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**GLIMPSES**

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*added excitement*

# Gloria



Only a few weeks into the school year, and Wheaton was confronted with the task of enduring the forces of nature. As Hurricane Gloria descended upon the New England area, Wheaton students were busy preparing for a weekend without electricity. The strictly enforced rule of, "no candles allowed," was waivered as students made their way along the dark dormitory corridors.



# Outward Bound



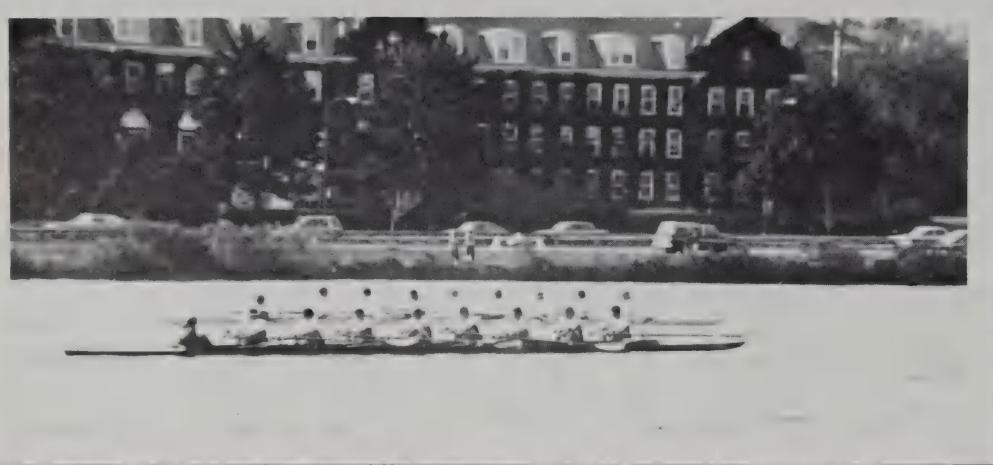
During October Break, thirty Wheaton freshwomen faced the ultimate challenge in endurance—the Freshmen Outward Bound. These women travelled to Hurricane Island in Maine where they participated in the five day course.

Each morning, they rose at 6:00 a.m., ran 1½ miles, and then cooled down in the cold ocean. Next, rotation through different activities such as rock climbing, rappelling, obstacle courses, and sailing required much physical exhilaration. Perhaps the most taxing activity occurred when the students were left on a deserted island with absolutely nothing except bedding. For a night they were forced to fend for their survival.

By the end of this outing, these newly invigorated women had a feeling of independent accomplishment and self assurance they had never before felt.



# Head Of The Charles



# Norton - Wheaton Day

Although the campus of Wheaton College is centrally located in the town of Norton, there is little interaction between the citizens of the town and the students. The remedy for this, in recent years, has been the establishment of a special day set aside in the fall. The community day invites all Wheaton students and citizens of the surrounding community to participate in a variety of gala events. The purpose is to foster interaction among all factions of the town. Promoting Norton-Wheaton relations is important for a more harmonious community and Wheaton-Norton Community Day is a fun and enjoyable way to achieve this goal.

This year several events were sponsored including: field events for children and adults alike, a picnic lunch, a clown performance, a concert in the Cole Chapel by the Whims and the Massachusetts State Cup Soccer Match and Clinic.



# Harvest Weekend



On the weekend of October 24, Wheaton held its annual Harvest Weekend. The fun began in the residence halls at the First Night Celebrations. Students gathered after classes to enjoy wine and cheese. Come dinnertime, everyone drove into Chase and Emerson dining halls for "Drive In Movie Night". Classic films starring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck were a hit along with the hot dogs and hamburgers. The evening rolled on with music and dance at Chase Round's "Harvest Havoc" dance featuring the new wave band X-Dreams. Night owls caught some late night intrigue at the midnight showing of "Witness".

Saturday morning, students enjoyed a leisurely brunch in Chase Square with singer/guitarist Steve Rizzo. Noontime arrived and the Fall Carnival began. Chapel Field became a fairground with balloons, streamers, popcorn, and cotton candy. The afternoon's activities included camel and elephant rides, volleyball and frisbee matches, prize booths, tarot card readings, and a campus-wide scavenger hunt. The evening's activities began with the Wheaton's Fall Jamboree in the Chapel with musical guests from Amherst College. In Emerson, gamblers gathered for "Las Vegas Night", while musical entertainment continued in Night Lights cafe with the Armstrong Brothers Band. Late night revellers enjoyed hayrides around campus.

At Sunday's brunch, "Peter the Magician" performed an entourage of tricks and illusions for the breakfast crowd. In Chapel Field, students ventured into a hot air balloon for a panoramic ride above Wheaton.



# Secret Sophomore Sister



Attendance at a small women's college fosters closely-knit friendships and a feeling of sisterhood. The tradition of SSS provides one way in which ties are formed between the newly arrived freshwomen and the sophomore class.

# Mother's Weekend

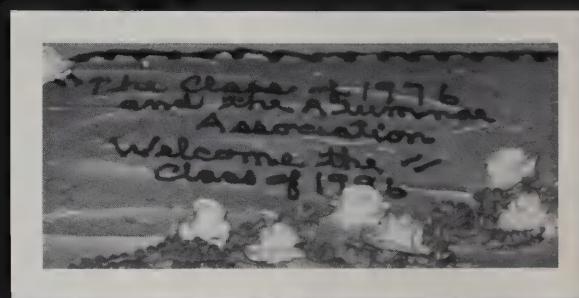




Mothers were presented with a variety of activities during this year's Mother's Weekend. The events kicked off on Friday when mothers attended classes with their daughters. That night, mothers and daughters were treated to the Drama Department production, *COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN*, as well as a gallery opening of new works by sculptor David Phillips.

On Saturday, Provost Hannah Goldberg moderated a panel entitled, "Why Global Awareness?" In this panel, Wheaton faculty and students discussed how their experiences in other countries and cultures have changed their views of American lifestyles and educational values. In addition to these events, tree walks, the Dance Company performance, and Monte Carlo Night were all part of the festivities.

# Senior Alumnae Dinner



# Balloon Blast Off

## '86 Days Until Graduation



# Take A Professor To Lunch



"Take a Professor to Lunch Week" sponsored by the Student Government Association, provides a good opportunity for students and professors to become better acquainted in a relaxed atmosphere. The period usually precedes Advising Week, thus, serves as an informal advising session too. This program promotes a closer, more personal bond between teacher and pupil and maintains the open lines of communication. The program also elicits a strong sense of teamwork and community effort.



# **"Come Back To The Five And Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"**



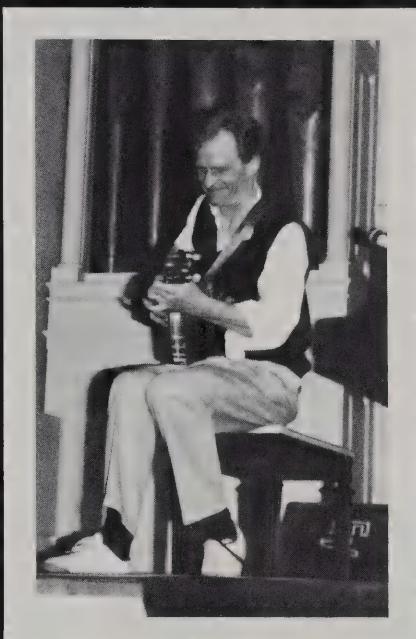
This year, the Wheaton Drama Department experienced a zest of excitement that deserves much recognition. The play, "COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN", first performed on Mother's Weekend, proved to be a smashing success. Over January Break, the cast and crew traveled to the University of New Hampshire to compete against five other leading schools in the American College Theater Festival. After presenting a stunning performance, Wheaton was named the regional winner and received the Director's Choice Award.



## **CAST MEMBERS**

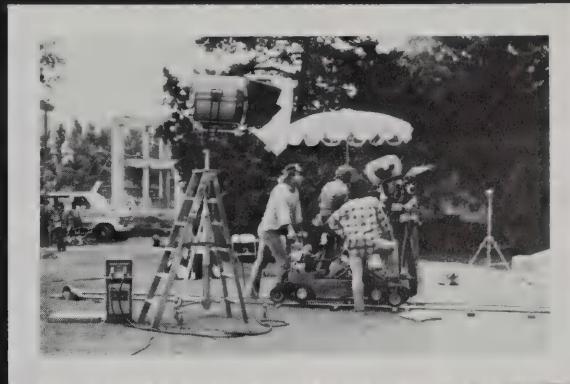
Mandy Bull  
Michelle DeFeo  
Maura Driscoll  
Tracey Greenwald  
Nancy Pfister  
Suzannah Weiss  
Phoebe Witchell  
Shannon Wood  
Directed by Assistant Professor of Drama, Ms. Pamela Bongas

# Livingston Taylor Concert

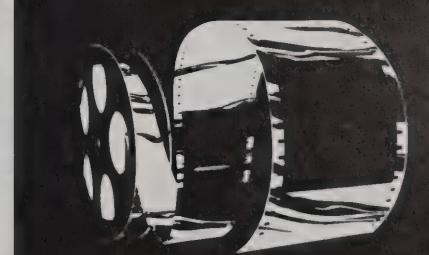


Anticipation filled the air as students gathered in the pews of Cole Chapel to hear sol artist David McGuire and international singing star Livingston Taylor perform. Mr. Taylor once again charmed the audience through his mellow, heart-warming, lyrical music. His visit on Friday, March 7, 1986 marked his second appearance at Wheaton.

# "Soulman" Comes To Wheaton



There was plenty of lights, cameras, and action on campus when the makers of RISKY BUSINESS came to Wheaton to film their newest movie, SOULMAN, which stars C. Thomas Howell.





# Fathers Weekend

Father's Weekend was yet one more event to mark on calendars. With the theme of "Wheaton in the World," many thought-provoking panels, discussions, and leisurely activites were available to fathers and daughters to explore.

Part of the agenda consisted of a number of panels moderated by such professors as Jeremiah Murphy, Darlene Boroviak, Henry Nash, and a Tree Walk given by Holcombe Austin. Topics included career preparation, politics of the future, and nuclear weapon concerns. Dancing, softball games, and tennis matches along with musical entertainment, an original drama department production, a Triton synchronized swimming performance, and Las Vegas Night, served to bring dads and daughters together.



# Spring Weekend



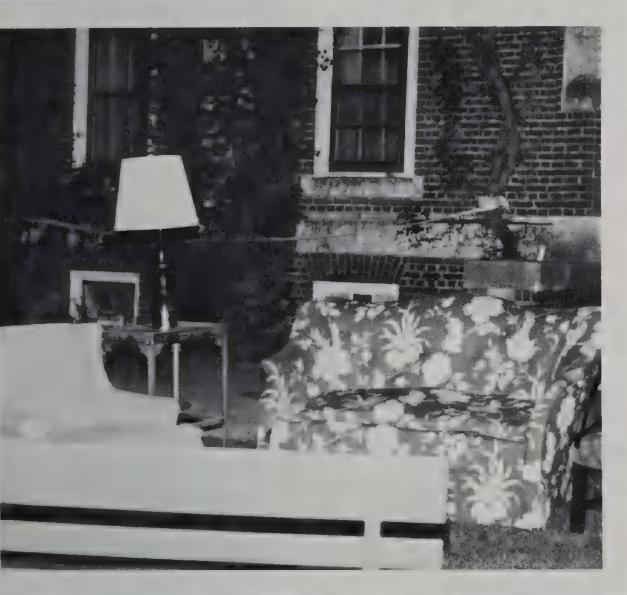


The infamous Soccer/Spring Weekend was held on April 26 and 27. Committee Chairwoman, Allyson Mahony, despite the numerous party restrictions and alcoholic stipulations, was able to provide a number of qualitative functions. Part of the weekend's activities consisted of Drive-In Movie Night, Young Hall's Boxer Bash, and a Mad-Hatter party. The most memorable highlight of the entire weekend was the concert given by the DEL FUEGOS, a Boston based band which is renowned for its affiliation with Miller Brewing Company. The other popular aspect of the weekend was the rock band INCREDIBLE CASUALS, who, like the DEL FUEGOS, are gaining national acclaim.

# Happy 60th B-Day Everett!

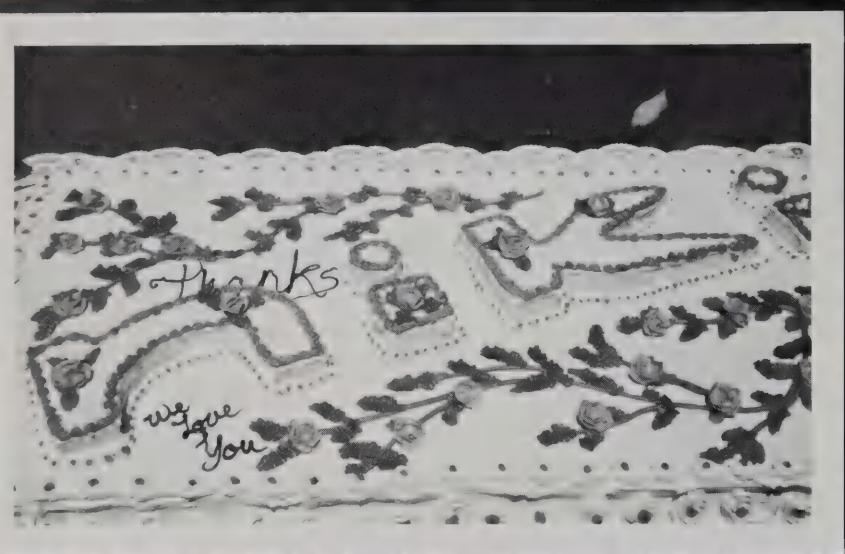


# Senior Night '86

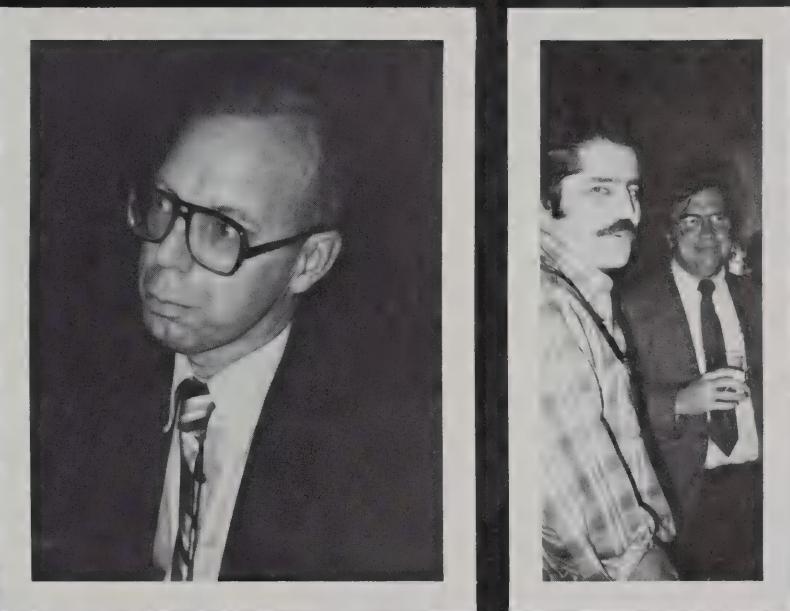


As the Chapel bells furiously thundered 86 times, seniors, well-equipped with their drinking mugs, congregated in the Dimple to celebrate Senior Night. This year, the tradition, previously entitled "Senior HELL Night", was a topic of much controversy. Customarily, HELL NIGHT symbolized a time for seniors to excise their "authority" and class status over the underclasswomen by playing practical jokes on them. Based on recent year's misconduct, the administration justifiably demonstrated much skepticism and animosity toward allowing the event to occur. Although seniors made sincere efforts to convince the administration that absolutely no hazing, vandalism, nor nefarious activity would result, their attempts remained fruitless. This denial triggered frustration and disappointment, but the members of the class of '86 once again, exemplified their patience and spirit by organizing a humbled senior night activity.

# Farewell To Niki



# Senior/Faculty Cocktail Party



As the year wended down, seniors and faculty members received an opportunity to intermingle in a casual and relaxed environment. The Senior/Faculty Cocktail Party was held in the Faculty Lounge amidst the elegance of the Mary Lyon Building.

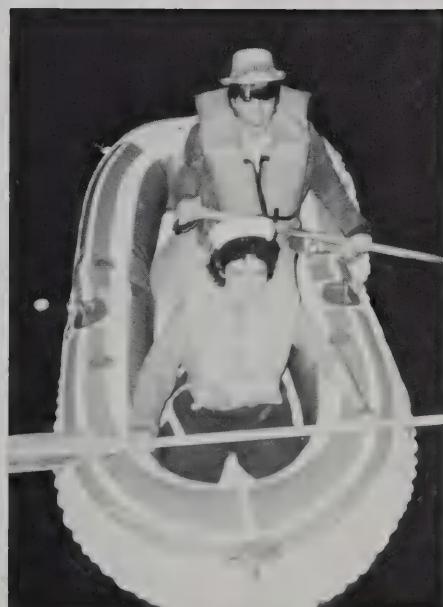


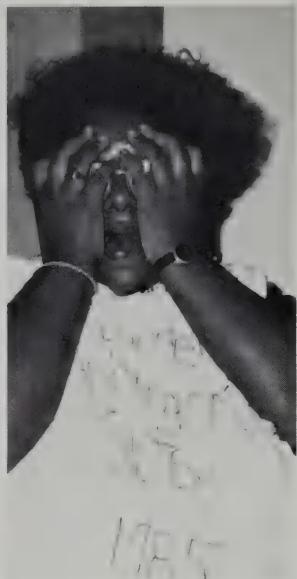
## At A Glance













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CLASS OF 86

# SENIORS

*a matter of confidence*



*Andrea Kirsten Akmenkalns*  
*Sociology*



*Jennifer B. Allen*  
*Mathematics*



*Laura S. Alvarez*  
*English Writing and Literature*



*Cheryl Lee Anderson*  
*Russian*



*Heidi J. Anderson*  
*Biology*



*Lauren E. Andres*  
*English Writing and Literature*



*Caroline S. Arnold*  
*Psychology*



**"FRIENDS"**



*Mary P. Atchison*  
*Philosophy*



*Leslie Jennifer Aubin*  
*Political Science*



*Meredith L. Barnes*  
*Psychology*



*Debra Lee Barrette*  
*Political Science*



*Elizabeth Bates*  
Political Science

"GET ME OUT OF HERE!"



*Renee Battle*  
Political Science



*Susanne L. Bejian*  
Economics



"Okay, Okay! You don't have to break my neck!"



*Kristin A. Bender  
Psychology*



*Lindsay Anne Berry  
Art History*



*Catherine S. Betz  
Economics*



*Carol Bohan*  
Philosophy



*Elizabeth E. Bossart*  
Economics



*Lisa A. Brennan*  
English Literature



*Nina Brouwer*  
Economics



*Lauren B. Brown*  
English and French



*Simone Burger*  
Art History and Italian Studies



*Beth Ellen Burgwinkle*  
Economics and Political Science



*Cynthia R. Burt*  
Economics



*Martha M. Buyer*  
Studio Art



*Susan McAulay Byrd*  
Psychology



*Kimberley Campbell*  
Economics



*"Hanging out with Beth & Liz"*



*Pamela Jean Campbell*  
Political Science



*Hilary Faith Caplan*  
Psychology



*Lisa Cardilli*  
Political Science



*Lyn A. Castriotta*  
Economics



*Carin Cataldo*  
*Economics*



*"Three Musketeers, CWC, Inc."*



*Maria-Adelaide Cavaco*  
*European History*



*Faith E. Caverly*  
*Biology*



"Thanks for Coming! It's going to be a great party!!"



*Genevieve Ciaburri  
Economics*



*Jo-Ann Lynch  
Mathematics and Russian Language*



*Caroline R. Condon  
Music*



*Terri-Ann Condry*  
English Literature



*Jean Marie Conley*  
Biology



*Christine Connors*  
Mathematics



*Heather Jean Corbett*  
English Literature and American History



*Jacqueline Corbett*  
*English Literature*



*Simone Cormier*  
*English Literature*



*"St. Elms Fire"*



*Rachel A. Costa*  
*Biology*



*Kimberly Ann Cotter*  
*American Civilization*



*Mary Elizabeth Cournoyer*  
*European History*



*Joanna Sage Cox*  
*Psychology*



*Sherri Crean*  
*Psychobiology*



*Sarah Adams Dalley*  
Studio Art



*Carol Davis*  
Studio Art



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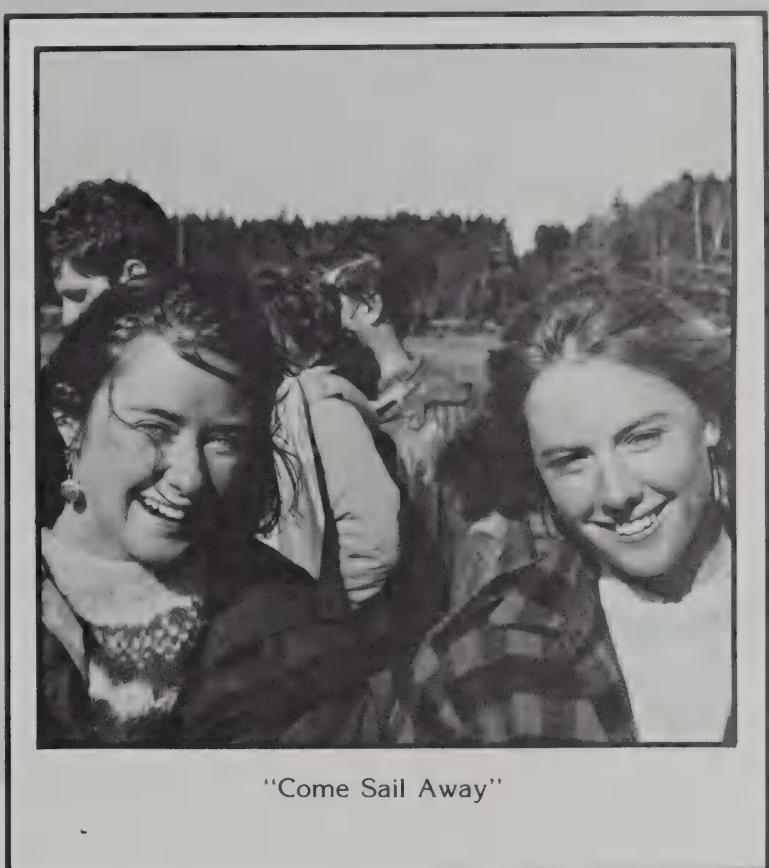
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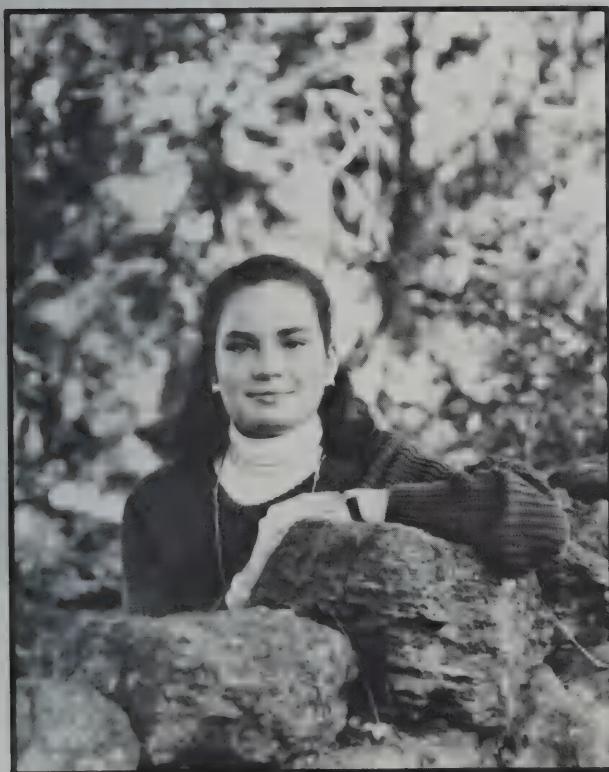
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"Remember when . . . ?"



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"Here's looking at you kid!"



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*Economics*



*Meredith M. Gill*  
*Economics*



*Elizabeth J. Glotzer*  
*Psychology*



"You did *not* do a ROOSTER?!"



*Pamela Goddard*  
*Biology*



*Lynn A. Godzik*  
*Psychology and Literature*



*Laura J. Goodman*  
*Psychology*



*Julia Charlotte Grammer*  
*Asian Studies*



*Kimberly Ann Grinnell*  
*Psychology*



"Beverly Hillbillies"



*Laura M. Guadagno*  
*Economics*



*Pamela Hager*  
*Economics*



"Camp Dartmouth"



*Karine Elizabeth Haggerty*  
*Economics*



*Dana Farnworth Hajj*  
*Political Science*



*Catherine R. Halgas*  
*English Literature*



*Karen P. Hall*  
*American Civilization*



*Mary Beth Hannon*  
*English Literature*



*Constance B. Harovas*  
*Sociology*



*Holly Ives Harter*  
*Drama and English Literature*



*Lisa Marie Hartmann*  
*English Literature*



*Angela Rose Heffernan*  
*French*



"Row, Row, Row Your Boat!!"



*Dana Helm*  
*Art History*



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*Psychology*



*Amy Victoria Holland*  
*American Civilization*



*Tamesin Anne Hooker*  
*English Writing and Literature*



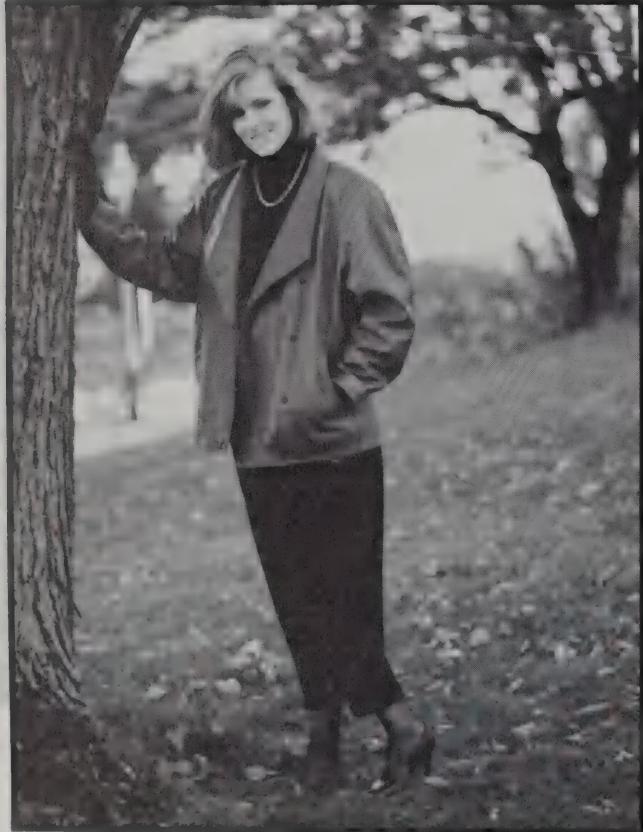
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*Anne Elizabeth Hyde*  
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*Michele L. Imhof*  
English Literature



*Veronica L. Jacobson*  
*Political Science*



*Viktoria E. Johnson*  
*European History*



*Paula P. Jones*  
*English Literature*



"All for one, and none for SAGA!"



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*Economics*



*Susan Debra Kapilian*  
*Art History*



*Lynne Kasson*  
*English Literature*



*Angela Katsos*  
*History*



*Helen Keegan*  
*Economics*



"My girl wants to party all the time!"



*Kimberley Anne Kelley*  
*Economics*



*Janet L. Kelly*  
*Psychology*



"Hey, Leigh! Let's go on a roadtrip next weekend too!"



*Allison Paige Kingsley*  
*Political Science*



*Karen Ann Lacroix*  
*Psychology*



*Paula Laliberte*  
*Economics and English Literature*



*Geralyn Mary Lambert*  
*Psychobiology*



*Brenda Lee Lariviere*  
*Chemistry*



*Leigh Sheila Larsen*  
*English*



*Anne-Marie Lasowski*  
*Political Science*



*Elizabeth A. Lavoie*  
*Mathematics*



*Nancy N. Lawlor*  
*Political Science*



"Holding each other up?!"



*Karen Aimee LeMaire*  
*Economics*



*Judith Stewart Lindsay*  
*Biology and Studio Art*



*Deborah A. Litton*  
*English Literature*



*Kellee Grace Livingston*  
*Economics*



*Beverly Ellen Loew*  
*Political Science and History*



*Susan Marie Lynch*  
*English Literature*



*Suzanne T. Mabrouk*  
*Chemistry*



*Gail Macdonald*  
*Italian Studies*



*Jennifer D. Maher*  
*English Literature*



*Kirsten Luise Makel*  
*Biochemistry*



*Susan L. Mansfield*  
*Sociology*



*Holly Ann Martin*  
*Political Science*



"Ride 'em Cowboy!"



*Cynthia L. Mason*  
*Psychology*



*Heather Alison Maylander*  
*Political Science*



*Ellen Theresa McAlear*  
*Political Science*



*Meghan F. McCallum*  
*Economics*



*Susan McClure*  
*Mathematics*



"It's almost Friday!"



*Kelly A. McGayhey*  
*Psychology/Sociology*



*Kelley L. McLain*  
*Psychobiology*



"Funny! Very Funny!"



*Sara Love McLaud*  
*English Literature*



*Melissa McQuarrie*  
*Psychology*



*Lori-Beth Meeker*  
*English Literature*



*Jane M. Mello*  
Political Science



*Jennifer Jean Merriam*  
Biology



*Karen Elizabeth Mierzwa*  
English Literature



*Valerie Andrea Milgate*  
Psychology



*Ann Elise Miller*  
*Asian Studies*



*Helen "Betsy" Morgan*  
*Political Science*



"Maybe you shouldn't have eaten that hotdog, Mary!"



*Jennifer Lynn Morrison*  
*Psychology*



*Stacey Lynn Morrison*  
*Economics*



*Julia L. Muir*  
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*Economics*



*Mary Agnes Murphy*  
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*Mary V. Murphy*  
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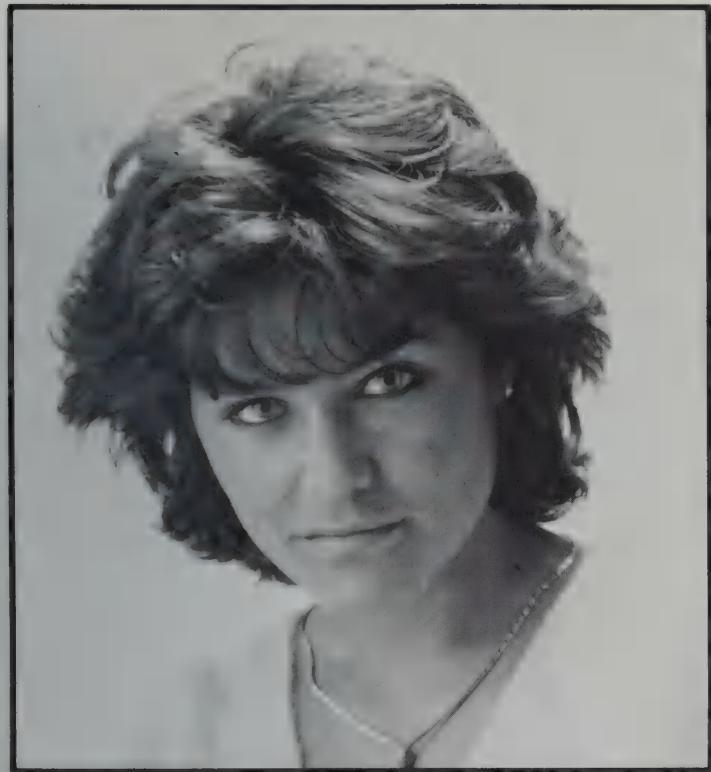
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*Kristen Patricia Murray*  
*English Literature*



*Isha A. Mustafa*  
*Chemistry*



**Karen M. Nardi**  
*Psychology*



**Jennifer Sue Neiditz**  
*American History*



**Jennifer C. Newell**  
*Economics*



"Innocence?!"



*Allison L.T. Newman*  
*Economics*



*Christine S. Niedermeier*  
*Economics and German*



*Nancy A. Niekrash*  
*Psychology*



*Anne Bartlett Nielsen*  
*Studio Art*



*Gail Nowak*  
*Art History*



"Let's not spill the cup, okay No?!"



*Pamela Nylen*  
*Psychobiology*



*Noreen P. O'Doherty*  
*Political Science*



"Holly, will you *please* stop taking pictures?!"

*Allison K. Padams*  
*Economics*



*Tina Lykke O'Neill*  
*Philosophy*



*Sophia H. Pappas*  
*Sociology*





*Piper Elizabeth Parker*  
*Political Science*



*Dale V. Patterson*  
*Economics*



*Kathleen M. Pavao*  
*European History*



*Emily Pearce*  
*Psychology*



*Brenda Jane Pearsall*  
*Music*



*Anne Elizabeth Pearson*  
*Psychology*



*"Say Cheese!!"*



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*Political Science*



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*Economics*



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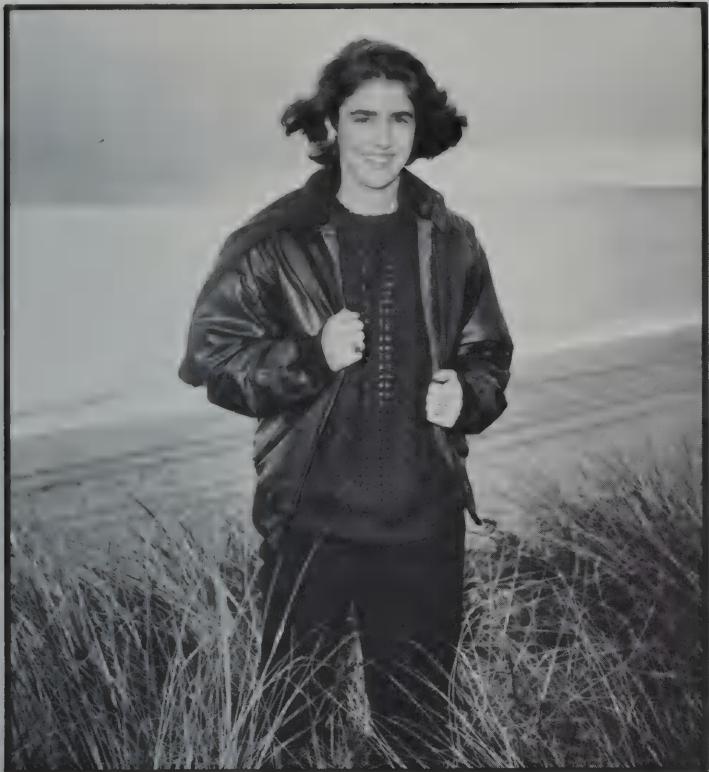
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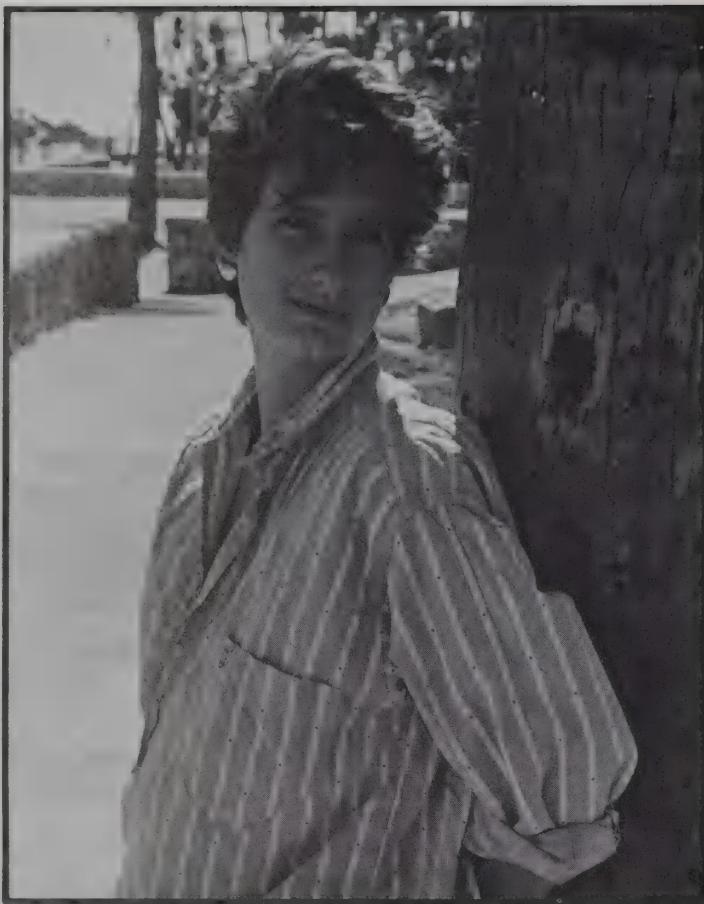
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*Elizabeth A. Reynolds*  
*Psychology*



"Concentrate, will you? They're all watching!"



*Jennifer Thom Richards*  
Art History



*Elisa C. Riedl*  
English Literature



*Suzanne Robin*  
Studio Art



*Cynthia Ann Robinson*  
Economics



*Ma Teresa B. Rocha*  
*Political Science*



*"Fun Night Out"*



*Michelle L. Roden*  
*English Literature*



*Deborah J. Roselli*  
*English Literature*



"UNDERCOVER"



*Therese A. Ross  
Sociology*



*Ann N. Rowan  
English Literature*



*Marisa Salisbury  
International Relations*



*Dina M. Salvador*  
*Economics/Mathematics*



*Susan F. Schroder*  
*Psychology*



*Amanda Lou Sears*  
*Mathematics*



*Julie Ann Seavey*  
*Chemistry*



*Vidala Senftner*  
*Philosophy*



*Robin Patrice Shannon*  
*Economics*



"The Mad Hatters"



*Karen Shehade*  
*Biology*



*Monica Jean Shiel*  
*Biology*



*Pamela Leigh Sidel*  
*American History*



*Amy W. Slemmer*  
*Political Science*



*Shelah Smith*  
*Art History*



*Bridget Leigh Snell*  
*Russian Studies*



*Jane Elizabeth Stanton*  
*Studio Art*



*Elizabeth Anne Stormont*  
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*Diane M. Sugalski*  
*Art History*



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*Holly Jean Swan*  
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*Amy J. Sweetnam*  
Mathematics



*"SUPERWOMAN!"*



*Catherine N.M. Szabo'*  
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*Ann O. Taber*  
*Psychology*



*Jun Takita*  
*Economics*



*Heather Theriault*  
*Economics*



*Elaine M. Thomas*  
*Economics*



"Summer Fun!"



*Marion E. Tolley*  
*Psychology*



*Marina Toman*  
*Russian*



"Playing with fire"



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*Mathematics*



*Sheryl A. Tucker*  
*Psychobiology*



*Heide Urell*  
*History*



*Jennifer A. Van Dine*  
*American Civilization*



*Ruth Ann Viliesis*  
*Economics*



*Kathleen A. Walsh*  
*Biochemistry*



*Margo Christine Walsh*  
*Psychology*



*Carol S. Warren*  
*Political Science and Philosophy*



"Coffee Break"



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*Art History*



*Margaret L. Watson*  
*Biology*



*Amie Weinberg*  
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*Denise Marie Weldon*  
*Studio Art*



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*Kyla G. White*  
*Psychology*



*Lori Lynn White*  
*Political Science*



*Pamela Whitehead*  
*English Literature*



*April L. Williams*  
*Political Science/Sociology*



*Deborah Lindsay Williams*  
English Writing and Literature



*Tracey E. Williams*  
English Literature



*Terry L. Wood*  
Art History



"EFFERVESCEENCE"



*Traci H. Wood*  
*Psychobiology*



*Whitney Woods*  
*Political Science*



*Amy Ellen Wright*  
*Political Science*



*Jennifer Anne Wu*  
*Asian Studies*



*Sandra L. Yannone*  
English Writing and Literature



"Out On Good Behavior"



*Esther Yuh Ping Yee*  
Biology



*Janet Marie Zullo*  
Psychobiology













# SENIOR WEEK

*the final hurdle*

May 22, 1986

To the Wheaton College graduates  
of 1986:

Congratulations to each  
of you. May you  
never stop learning,  
and never stop trying  
make the world a  
better and a safer  
place.

Sandra Day O'Connor

Let Wheaton be Wheaton — always!

Let it be.

To the class of '86

The world you're going into  
is not perfect, but it's the  
ONLY one you've got.  
DO make it better!

I am delighted to participate with  
my wife in this seminar which  
brought to life her very happy  
experience at Wheaton. And, needless  
to say, I thoroughly enjoyed  
speaking to such a delightful  
captive audience.

Mavis Berenson

1986 Graduates  
Wheaton College  
Norton, Massachusetts 02766

Dear Graduates:

I congratulate you all on  
completing your college education  
and on your graduation from Wheaton  
College.

Each of you has been given the  
gift of an excellent education, and  
I'm confident you will all use your  
gifts productively. You, as the  
leaders of tomorrow, have in your  
hands great responsibilities and  
exciting challenges, and I'm sure  
each of you, in your own way, will  
try to make a difference.

As well as an ending, your  
graduation is also a beginning, for  
your education never stops and the  
horizons of opportunity lie before  
you.

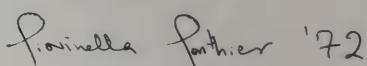
Good luck!

Sincerely,



The struggle for equal rights, for equal pay, etc.,  
becomes a futile exercise if you don't do something  
about preserving your planet.

With my best wishes for happiness,

Priscilla Pointer '72

Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C.

Thank you for giving me the chance to extend my congratulations to the Wheaton College class of 1986. Wheaton College — faculty, student body, and administration — contribute a great deal to the area in which the college is located, and I am very grateful to Wheaton for the help I have received from the Wheaton community.

The presence of Wheaton College students in Norton enriches the intellectual and cultural life of the 4th Congressional District, and I am pleased to be able to congratulate the graduating seniors for their accomplishments.

  
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Senior Week started with a bang as mates boarded the Booze Cruise. The crew chartered a course headed for fun, dancing, and plenty of drinking. Although it was a rainy dismal evening, the bad weather did not infringe upon the rocking good time had by the voyagers.



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The enchanted evening began as a wave of sparkling limos and fancy sports cars ventured down to Newport, Rhode Island to attend "Serendipity", this year's title of the Rosecliff Dance. The ultimate question, "Who is my Rosecliff date???", was finally answered when everyone arrived with a date in arm.

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# Commencement



As the final moment drew near, a great deal of emotional intensity filled each and every graduate, for it was time for their college experience to come to a close while the doors to newer horizons stood wide open.





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Friends, colleagues, co-conspirators; families, extended families, blended families, reluctant families; lovers, husbands, secret lovers; faculty with tenure, faculty without tenure; administrators, alumnae trustees, and everybody else who is as worried about what I am going to say as I am; people who were sure it was going to rain, people who just wandered by; chair putter-uppers, groundskeepers of the Dimple (Do you think Harvard would call it the Dimple?); all of us who can't figure out where the time went; sisters and brothers (which we all are); and most of all, each courageous unique voyager of the Class of 1986:

I bring you all greetings from the International Revolutionary Feminist Government in Exile, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for inviting me to share this important day. I have always found commencements very moving. They are more individualistic than weddings, more chosen than birthdays, more purposeful and conscious than christenings. They are times of incredible poignance, of a nostalgia for a very recent past and hopes for a very unknown future.

I have tried to remember the advice of my commencement speaker but, frankly, I can't remember the speaker. This has increased my humility. I have tried to remember my own thoughts at my graduation. They had mostly to do with how I was going to get my entire room packed in time, feeling touched that my relatives had come and feeling frustrated that my relatives had come. Graduations are in some ways very private events, and this also has increased my humility about what I can say to you today.

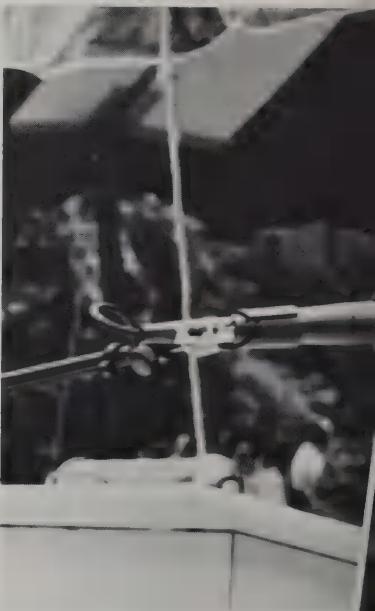
But I also believe that yours is a different and a better graduation day than mine was. I had spent four years learning by kindly indirection and by omission that I was not a part of history, not a part of economics, not a part of art, and even — unless I was willing to write in a proper feminine style about proper feminine subjects — not a part of the world of letters. I wasn't conscious then that half the world was being left out. I just accepted it. But my education was as much a gentle, socially useful, elitist brainwashing as it was an inquiry into my or anyone else's real potential.

It took me at least 15 years to get over my college education. My high school friends who went to work in factories instead of going to college — and so just logically understood that they should get the same pay and the same respect as the man who was doing the same job standing next to them — were smarter sooner and active sooner than I was. I had carefully learned incomplete history, complete Freud, and other elaborate justifications of the lie that women are somehow lesser human beings who can give birth to history, can sleep with it, cook for it, even contribute to it, but never make history.

And of course I had also learned that ethno-centric version of the world that would have us believe that this country was discovered when the first white male set foot on it. Or that there were places called the Near East and the Far East (Near and far from what? Why, from England, of course.) Or that there had been no black rebellions, no great black scientists, no great women painters and musicians, and so on.

Now, thanks to women's history, black history, native American history, and all that might better be called remedial history, there is some understanding that we are just beginning to integrate human history. What six Bourbons did and a couple of Plantagenets did or what presidents and prime ministers say may be very interesting, but it is only one small part of how people actually live and how history is actually made.

Thanks to Wheaton's efforts to integrate new scholarship about women and other wider vistas, you have had a less male-centered, a less Europe-centered view of the world and a less top-down view of this country. Thanks to new ways of seeing history, from the new French historians who record history from the bottom up to the feminist revisionists who are changing the very basic assumptions of anthropology, there is far more to come.





Even at the simple level of public opinion polls, the recent national poll sponsored by *Newsweek* shows that some 60 percent of all American women identify as feminists, which means people — men too — who believe in the equal humanity of women and of their lives.

It is understandable if young women especially are optimistic. Unlike earlier generations, you have not had your dreams taken away, and that is vital. Dreams must go first if reality is to follow. And unlike your mothers and your older sisters you have not yet experienced the boundaries. Yes, it is now far easier at the entry level in almost every occupation and even for five or ten years after. The boundaries have moved to middle management or specialties or other tracks to power that narrow and close. Yes, marriage is far more equal now. You are less likely to lose your name, your credit rating, your legal residence, and other civil rights, and even less likely to be doing the housework all alone.

Now it is after the children are born that women find inequality returning. Even men who want to be equal partners find it hard with no parental leave so they too can be home, if they wish to be, when new babies arrive, and no shorter work day or shorter work week as an option for both parents of small children. No other industrialized country in the world, with the exception of South Africa, lacks a national system of child care and a national system of health care, so much more important to women since we go to physicians 30 percent more because of our childbearing capacities.

Unequal parenthood, the feminization of poverty, the masculinization of wealth, violence in the streets, violence in many homes — all these are reasons why women are the one group who grows more radical with age. Our pattern of activism is generally the reverse of men's — and for good reason. An 18- or 20-year-old young woman probably has more power in the way that women have power in patriarchies — that is, as sex objects, as child-bearers, as energetic workers — than that same woman will have when she is 50. But a young man of 18 or 20 probably has less power than he will when he is 50.

Yet the media and even scholars continue to look for the red hot center of feminist activity on campus, and in a masculine style at that. If we aren't marching or burning down buildings, what can we possibly be doing? Well, you on your campus have begun to change the nature of what is studied as well as the sex and the race and the class of the people who study it. You are to be commended. That is a far, far deeper change than the superficial demonstrations against the draft during Viet Nam, demonstrations that disappeared as soon as the draft disappeared, for there was no deeper analysis of the causes of that violence or of the violence itself.

And don't let them tell you that your generation is more conservative in the conventional sense. For one thing, they are measuring radicalism by the sixties male standard of dropping out of the system. Well, we know how to drop out — thank you very much — we have been doing that for many years. What is radical for women is to drop in, to become physicists, politicians, and decision-makers.

But whether you are a young woman who has bucked the women's pattern in life by becoming an activist on women's concerns early instead of later or one who will be active later on, whether you are someone in this audience who is in his or her fifth stage of burnout already or perhaps coming to hear a feminist speaker out of curiosity for the very first time (It walks, it talks, it's a feminist!), we all meet here today in a particular point in history. We are in the second decade of the second wave of feminism in this country.

In this, the oldest of New England women's colleges, it is important to remember that there was a first wave of effort to overthrow or to humanize (You can pick your verb this morning depending on the state of your patience) the twin caste systems of sex and race that are the deepest ways human beings have been divided. Those were the abolitionist and the suffragist movements of the first wave. Over more than a century, that wave won a legal identity as human beings for everyone in this country who was not born both white and male. For women of all races, our legal identity as citizens, as human beings, is only six decades old. That is very new.

Now in the second wave of feminism and of struggle for civil rights, hispanic rights, and all the great social justice movements, we are trying for legal and social equality as human beings, and no doubt that will take a century too. When it comes to women of all races in this part of the second wave, we are only about 15 years into the wave. We've changed a great deal in those 15 years. We've built a majority new consciousness, a majority support for women's equality, the first in this nation's history, on every issue from equal pay (known as the part I agree with) to women in high political office, reproductive rights, and the like. But we have the

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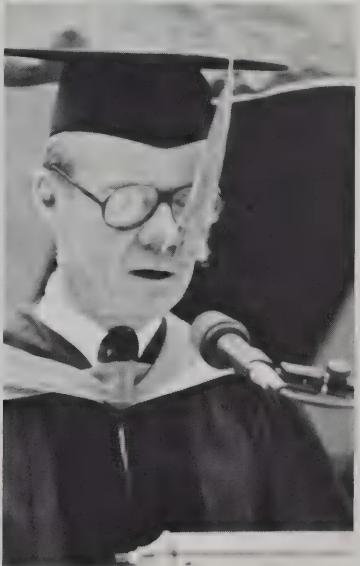
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support for equal pay and not yet equal pay. We have the support for equal parenthood but we don't have the changed work patterns that would make equal parenthood possible. In other words, we have the consciousness change, but we do not yet have the structural change.

That second change, that more difficult and lengthy change, is just beginning. In other words, our hopes are raised, but reality has just barely begun to budge. It is a difficult time, a time of tension. It is an interesting time. (I think it's a Yiddish curse, isn't it? "May you live in interesting times.") We say it in a variety of ways; for instance, it's true — and a sign of progress — that some women are becoming the men they wanted to marry. But, unfortunately, too few men are becoming the women they wanted to marry and, thus, women have two jobs while most men have only one.

The good news is that there are a lot more women in authority, and the bad news is that they still may be disliked for having authority. There is still a double standard. As Marlo Thomas always says, for a man to be called ruthless he has to take away your job or your country; for a woman to be called ruthless she has only to put you on hold. The good news is that women entrepreneurs are growing in number, at five times the rate of men entrepreneurs, and that means more initiative, better access to credit, and other good news behind that fact. But the bad news is that, like other immigrant groups (and women are in many ways like an immigrant group) we are choosing to start our own businesses sometimes because we can't get through the biases of other people's business.

The good news is that there are more women artists. We are less likely to be painting on our kitchen tables before the kids get up in the morning and more likely to have our own studios. The bad news is that art is still mostly defined as what men have traditionally done, and crafts is what women and natives have traditionally done, even though it is all the same. Indeed, I sometimes think that politics is what happens to men and culture is what happens to women. It is a definition that keeps us from making change.

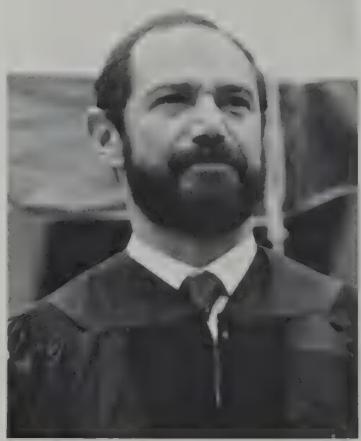
In religion, the new spirituality movements are challenging the old hierarchies in all the major religions, and women and men are working courageously to say that there is some essence of God in all of us. That's the good news. But the bad news is that all over the world God still looks mostly like the ruling class by sex and race. (If man is God, God is man — it's a reversible syllogism.) And the fundamentalist movements around the world are in backlash against change, especially change in families and for women.

The good news is that we now understand that sexuality is not just a way that we procreate and reproduce but also a way that we communicate with each other — between men, between women, as well as between women and men. But the bad news is that both women and men are still being punished for the free expression of sexuality in their private lives.

The good news is that women more often now keep their own names. The bad news is that many women now have three names, while men still have two. The bad news also is that children still have their fathers' names only, so hundreds of people, probably right in this vicinity, are having to explain that 'This is my child by my first marriage, and this is my child by my second marriage,' when, if kids had both parents' names until they were 16 or so, we would know who their parents were. Then they could choose one of these names or a completely different name — a far more efficient solution in a computer age and a far more democratic one when power is still so often unfairly inherited.

I could go on with these markers of change in attitudes that are only just barely beginning in structures (clearly, even in this wave, we have more or less 90 years to go), but let me mention four basic changes that have barely even begun just to remind us of the distance in front of us. First, reproductive freedom has yet to be even mentioned as a basic human right, as basic as freedom of speech or freedom of assembly. The freedom to decide, without government interference, coercion, or unequal funding, whether to have or not to have children is basic to women. Our reproductive ability is all that divides us from men, and the desire to control that capacity — to decide how many workers, how many soldiers a nation needs — is the very definition of patriarchy.

Second, women do not yet have a foreign policy. Many Americans feel a human connection to their European roots, and that has been valuable to this country. Jewish Americans feel a deep commitment to Israel, and that has helped make us citizens of the world. Black Americans are awakening all of our consciences to South Africa and the conscience of this campus as we see by the presence of the South African demonstration today. But women do not even examine the policies of other countries toward their sisters. Indeed, that is off limits. That is their "culture." So we hear, as we





should hear, a great deal about Jews who cannot leave the Soviet Union, but we do not hear about all of the women of the Middle East who cannot leave their countries, perhaps even their houses, without patriarchal permission. We hear, as we should hear, of the sufferings of political prisoners, women and men, but the added sufferings of women political prisoners whose spirit is broken by being forced to bear the children of their torturers is not publicized, for it is not considered family news.

Third, we have not yet connected gender roles as a root cause of violence. We know that the few societies in the world that do not have armies, that don't have institutionalized violence, have only one shared characteristic: that sex roles are not polarized. Males are not taught that their sexual identity depends on dominance, victory, or even violence, and females are not taught that their sexual identity depends on allowing dominance, supporting the idea of victory, and supporting violence. Men are imprisoned too and made to shorten their own lives to prove that identity. Surely this is as much a punishment for men as for women. Yet only Olaf Palme among our chiefs of state has thus far said that the deepest responsibility of governments is to humanize the gender roles as the deepest anthropological root cause of violence.

Fourth, we have only just begun to respect ourselves. We still are far more likely to object to exclusions based on race or religion or class than to those based on sex. We are still the only group expected to like and even love people who do not consider us their equals. Jews are not supposed to love anti-Semites. Blacks are not supposed to love racists. But women of all races and ethnicities are sometimes still supposed to love and live with men who, through no fault of theirs, have been raised to believe that women are either to be protected or dominated. But in any case they are not their equals. I thought about this recently when reading the fate of Anne Frank's diary. It turns out that her own father expurgated the many, many passages she had written about sexuality, about feminism, and about so-called unfeminine judgments of others who lived in that house. Even in death there was a difference. To be a Jewish male is to be persecuted. To be a Jewish women is to be persecuted and then perhaps to have one's legacy and individuality suppressed too.

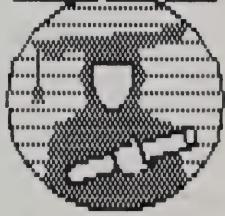
So, as you see, we have a long way to go together, women and men. And we well understand that men are allies. Once they began to realize that their humanity and even their life spans are being limited too, they are allies. In fact, if there is more virtue where there is more choice, then those men who could have male privileges and choose not to use them are more virtuous than the rest of us. And we salute them, and we hold out our hands to them, and we call them brothers too. We are not only in search of our full humanity as women and as men but, in discovering one of the root causes of violence, we may have also discovered a clue to lessening the violence on this fragile spaceship Earth that we love so much.

You have a dream. You are one of the first generations that have not had the dream taken away. The reality is very different, but with the dream you have the possibility of changing the reality. I warn you only that when you have a vision of a world that has never been, it is also very fragile. You will need each other's support, though when you are constantly with people who do not share your dream it will wither in you too. So, act as if each of your actions makes a difference, and it will. Support other women, and you will have support. A movement is only composed of people moving. It is not mysterious. It is the future. It is you.



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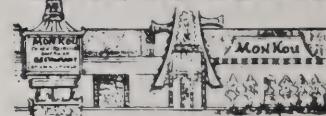
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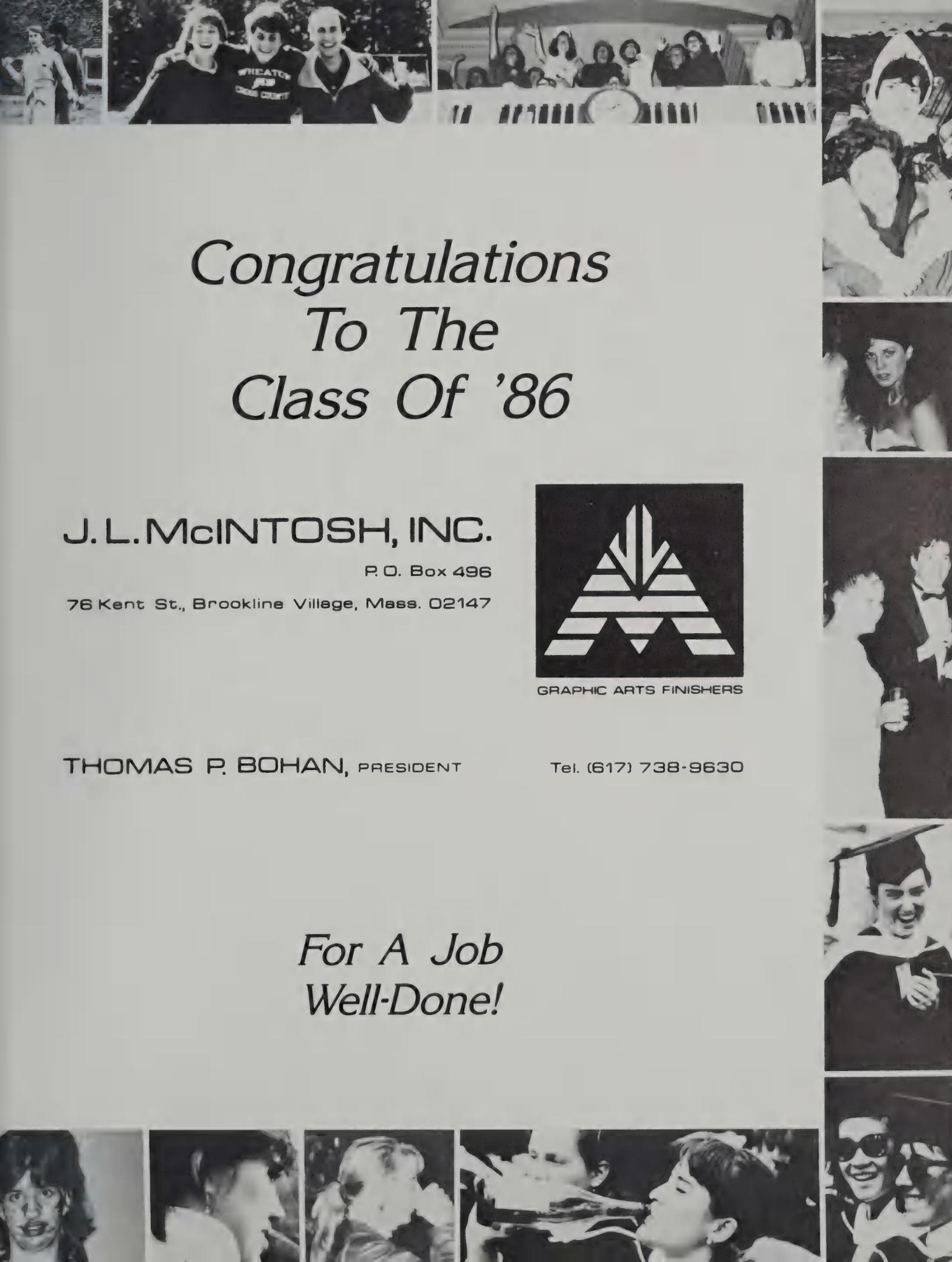


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When I Told Him,  
My Stomach Was In My Mouth  
He Opened My Mouth  
And Told My Stomach To Go Down.  
We Had Fun, My Father And I  
At The Circus  
Watching The Puppeteer  
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I Asked My Father  
When Were We Going To See  
The Damsels In A Dress  
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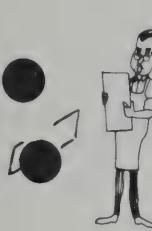
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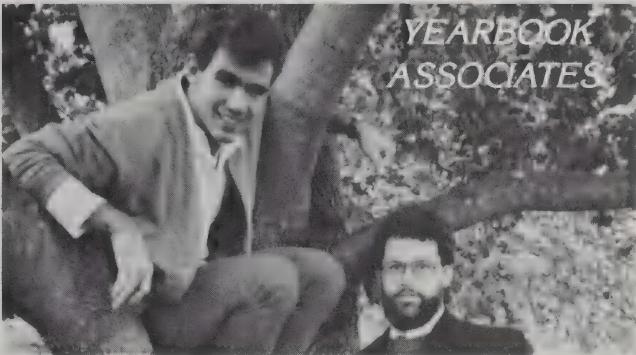
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